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Step forward for heritage centre

THE establishment of a heritage centre for Axminster in the town's original carpet factory took a step closer to reality last week with the opening of a community room and office accommodation in the Silvers Street building.

The project to use the upper floors for community use was made possible by financial support from Making It Local funding, chaired by Councillor Paul Diviani, leader of East Devon District Council, who is pictured presenting John Church, chairman of Axminster Heritage, with a plaque at a ceremony on Thursday of last week.

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COLYTON: The Mayor and Mayoress Howard and Anne West led the traditional Goose Fair celebrations. The event had to be moved indoors for the first time since 1991 due to the rain.



SEATON: Cai Sutherland who took on the leading role of Joe Casey in the Testudo Players production of Our House, staged at the Gateway in Seaton.



AXMINSTER: Debbie Humberstone who is the driving force behind a project to help young people in the area with mental health issues. She came up with the idea after her own daughter developed problems.



SIDMOUTH: Carnival queen, 11-year-old Lauren Pile, a student at Sidmouth College, had her special day on Saturday at the head of the carnival procession accompanied by her attendants Chelsea Farrell and Hope Baker.

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Seaton Town Clerk Mike Neale after his appointment three months ago. Mr Neale tendered his resignation this week.

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The Mayor of Axminster Councillor Jeremy Walden on the proposal to move the town's post office from West Street to Victoria Place.

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Concerned neighbour Paul Arnott of Colyton, speaking out this week after a lorry, driving in the narrow streets damaged tiles and thatch on the roof of an elderly neighbour.

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From the editor's chair Town needs stability



MANY will be disappointed and saddened that Seaton's new town clerk, Mike Neale, has tendered his resignation after just three months in the job.

Mr Neale won many plaudits in his short time at the Town Hall, being praised by councillors and residents for the efficient manner he handled a topic that has divided the town in recent weeks, namely the council's failure to deal speedily with the list of issues raised in behalf of the town's disabled.

"At last," people were saying, "we have a town clerk who can rise above the council in-fighting and get a job done."

Mr Neale, who spent 35 years in banking in London in his previous career, was the third occupant of the town clerk's chair as many years.

Many are asking why Seaton cannot keep a town clerk for more than a few months.

This newspaper has not been able to speak to Mr Neale, and the Mayor, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, was unable to issue a press release on the resignation until she had the opportunity to speak to the town clerk about his resignation letter.

That press release is expected today (Tuesday) after we have gone to press.

The mayor has called a meeting of the full council for Thursday evening but it is likely that as it is a staffing matter it will be held behind closed doors and a statement issued afterwards.

When Mr Neale was appointed, I wrote in this column that Seaton needed a period of stability, especially with the many initiatives in the pipeline to boost the town's tourism image.

After another chief officer has come and gone, that is more essential than ever.

Seaton has a great deal going for it – the only way for the town to move forward is for all sections of the community to work together. That process has to start in the Town Hall.

◆ **THERE** will have been many times in recent years that those who have worked so hard to open a heritage centre in Axminster must have wondered whether their efforts would ever reach fruition.

There could not have been a more challenging time to launch such an ambitious project.

At the opening of the renovated upper floors at Thomas Whitty House last week we heard that this was "the end of the beginning".

Let's hope that is the case and John Church and his dedicated committee can now move forward to complete the final project.

◆ Philip Evans

COLYTON

Lorry smashes into rooftop

A DELIVERY lorry smashed into the roof of a house in Colyton when driving through a narrow road.

The incident took place in Vicarage Street on Friday afternoon, leaving a chunk of masonry in the road and damaged tiles and thatch on the roof.

The owner of the house, an elderly lady, did not want to be named or make a comment at this time, but neighbours have confirmed this is not the first time the house has been damaged by passing traffic.

Concerned neighbour Paul Arnott said this was the "umpteenth time this has happened", despite the owner of the house writing to Colyton Parish Council asking for something to be done about large vehicles using the narrow road after previous incidents.

Speaking to **Pulman's View**, parish councillor Caroline Collier said they were in contact with Devon County Council highways and had asked if it was possible for another sign to be placed at the top of the road, warning drivers of the narrow street.

HONITON

Buzz at Beehive

THE Beehive community complex project has celebrated reaching the topping out stage, which in building trade parlance means that the roof is on.

A formal topping out ceremony for invited guests was held on September 26th, including hard hats and the grand tour.

Honiton Town Council is the organisation behind the project, which will see "a modern, purpose-built centre for community, social, arts and business use" in Dowell Street car park.

When complete, the two-storey venue will include a central hall with a seating capacity of 300 plus town council offices and other facilities including a cafe/bar area.

Building contractor Midas hope to leave the site at some point in January, and the venue should be up and running later next year.

Honiton mayor David Foster attended the topping out ceremony and got his hands dirty when trying his hand at bricklaying.

After his brief attempt at being a brickie, he said: "I found it very exciting. I'm impressed with the structure. You can see it coming together fantastically."

SEATON

Another town clerk resigns

THE crisis enveloping Seaton Town Council took another turn this week with the resignation of new town clerk Mike Neale.

Mike Neale, 54, tendered his resignation in a letter to town mayor Gaynor Sedgwick on Thursday afternoon after holding the position for just three months.

He was the third town clerk to leave the council in three years, following in the footsteps of Tony le Rich, who also served for only a short period.

At the September meeting councillors and members of the public praised Mr Neale's efficiency, paying tribute to how he had got to grips within 48 hours with a list of disabled issues in Seaton, one of the most controversial matters in the town at the moment.

Mr Neale, who lives in Colyford, was unavailable for comment this week.

Mayor Gaynor Sedgwick has found herself embroiled in an argument with the disabled community over, allegedly, telling blind resident John Barrington Rowell to "shut up and sit down" at a previous council meeting.

At the September meeting, at which several residents called for her resignation, Councillor Sedgwick said there was a "dispute" over whether she used the words "shut up and sit down" but added she intended no offence to Mr Barrington Rowell or the disabled community.

Councillor Sedgwick confirmed to **Pulman's View** that Mr Neale had tendered his resignation in a letter and that she had called a meeting of the full council on Thursday (October 3rd) for the council to "discuss the next step". She was unable to comment further.

After taking the job in June, Mr Neale, a Devonian who worked for 35 years in banking in London, told the View: "Seaton has so much potential and living locally to the town I want to see it fulfil its potential ambitions and become a successful seaside town.

"All the building blocks are in place and now there just needs to be the momentum and for everyone to play an active part to ensure Seaton can shine.

"I am fully committed and want this position to work for me, my family for the town."

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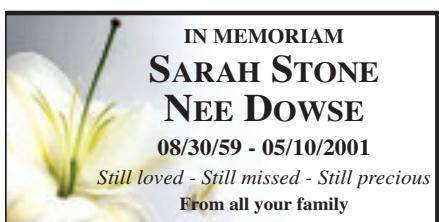


■ THE Mayor of Axminster, Councillor Jeremy Walden, addresses the gathering at the ceremony to mark the opening of the community room and office accommodation at the Axminster Heritage Centre



■ GUESTS listening to the presentations at the opening of the first stage of the Axminster Heritage Centre in Thomas Whitty House

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Massive step for heritage centre

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A MAJOR step forward in establishing a heritage centre in Axminster took place when the upper floors of their iconic building in Silver Street were officially opened.

At a lunchtime ceremony on Thursday of last week, civic and community leaders in Thomas Whitty House, the original Axminster carpet factory, heard how the occasion was considered to be "the end of the beginning" of the long-running project to provide a suitable building to celebrate and honour the town's carpet making industry and provide museum and tourism facilities.

The conversion of the upper floors into a community room and office accommodation has been made possible by funding from the 'Making It Local' initiative, supported by European money.

Heritage Trust chairman John Church welcomed civic leaders, benefactors and guests to the ceremony and gave a short history of the building which accommodated Thomas Whitty's first carpet factory and was also the town's first hospital before returning to the ownership of Axminster Carpets.

He paid tribute to 'Making It Local' and the Axminster Festival for their generous financial support, without which the project would not have got off the ground.

Mr Church also thanked his committee who had been "absolutely brilliant".

The Mayor of Axminster, Councillor Jeremy Walden, referred to the transformation of the building as being "really marvellous - an absolute transformation" and on

behalf of Axminster thanked Mr Church and his committee for their dedication and hard work.

He was confident that the project would become "a great centre for tourism and education," stressing how important it was for young people to know the history of their town.

East Devon District Council chairman Graham Godbeer, a former Mayor of Axminster, paid tribute to Mr Church for driving the project forward and expressed the hope they would now be able to proceed with delivering the final project.

"We will continue to support the project through and beyond because this is a project that Axminster needs and deserves," he said.

A plaque recognising funding from 'Making It Local' was presented to Mr Church by Paul Diviani, leader of East Devon District Council, who described the conversion of the building as "a great achievement".

He announced that transition funding had been secured for the period 2015-2021 and he would not be surprised if they came back for "another bite of the cherry."

After the ceremony, Mr Church told the *Pulman's View* that his committee would now proceed with raising the funds to complete the final stage of the £1.25 million heritage centre project.

Concerns over new Post Office site

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Sub-postmasters Roger and Linda Lawrence are out of the country on holiday and could not be contacted by *Pulman's View*.

But staff in Axminster said the couple will retire from the Post Office regardless and will not be part of the move.

They have been in the post for more than 10 years and it is understood they lease current post office premises from the building's owner.

About the proposal as a whole, the spokesperson said: "The proposed move is part of major modernisation pro-

gramme across the Post Office network designed to make it easier for customers to do business, through longer opening hours and modern environments.

Post Office regional network manager Will Russell added: "We understand how important having a post office is to residents in the area and we are confident that the proposed new modern branch would meet the needs of the local community and secure services for the future."

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Woman found dead

POLICE say there are no suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of a woman in Axminster.

Police were called to a flat in St George's, Chard Street, at 7:50am on Friday September 27th.

A police spokesperson said: "The body of a woman in her forties was found.

"Police are not treating this death as suspicious."



Healthy hearts at charity HALFF

■ HEARTY: Rebecca Varley (HALFF nutritionist), Bryan Wheeler (Heart Hub member), Barbara (Heart Research UK), Kevin Raynor (Heart Hub member) and Laura O'Rourke (HALFF community liaison)

THE national director of Heart Research UK, Barbara Harpham, has paid a visit to a healthy heart project in Axminster.

Charity Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF) started its Heart Hub project a year ago thanks to a £10,000 Heart Research UK and Subway Healthy Heart grant.

The one-year pilot phase of the project has just concluded and it is hoped money will be found for a continuation.

The strategy involves a mix of healthy eating advice and healthy lifestyle advice as a whole, including physical activity – and is aimed at people of all ages.

Mrs Harpham said: "The project has been hugely successful from our perspective, and we hope to work with HALFF again."

Heart Hub member Bryan Wheeler was also pleased with the outcome, saying: "The Heart Hub has made a huge difference to my life. Not just the cooking, but planning meals, looking at labels and budgeting."

"It is difficult to quantify the enormity of what HALFF have done to help me, and it's made a difference to my weekly food bill too."

His fellow Heart Hub member Kevin Raynor added: "I am really going to miss meeting up with the HALFF team, they have helped me so much."

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Walkers raise £350 for food bank



■ LONG DISTANCE: Gill Gibbs, Coral Robinson, Sara Crook and Jane Pike were among those who walked to Lyme Regis

A SPONSORED Sunday walk from Axminster to Lyme Regis raised £350 for Canned Sunshine Foodbank.

The walk took place on Sunday September 8th and was organised by Sarah Crook and Jane Pike.

A small but determined group left at 2pm and arrived at 4.30pm.

Sarah and Jane are full of praise for everyone who either sponsored a walker or participated in the walk.

They will stage another walk, in aid of Axminster Tourist Information, on Sunday

November 3rd. The destination is still to be announced but information and sponsorship forms will be available from the tourist information centre and Healthy Feet.

Police say car blaze not suspicious

FIREFIGHTERS were called to deal with a blazing car at Weycroft Bridge, Axminster, on the evening of Thursday, September 12th.

An initial report suggested foul play but police have since said that officers attended for traffic control purposes, and no witness appeal has been issued.

The vehicle was a white Vauxhall Combo van and number of calls came in at about 8.35pm.

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "One fire appliance from Axminster attended this incident. On arrival, crews requested for an ad-

ditional fire appliance to be mobilised for extra personnel to assist in tackling the fire.

"The vehicle was well alight and crews confirmed that the vehicle was dual-fuelled.

"Firefighters got to work tackling the fire using two breathing apparatus and two hose reel jets. Compressed air foam was also used to assist in cooling the vehicle.

"The cause of the fire is believed to be deliberate."

The following day, though, police said the incident was not being looked into by investigators.

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■ BLOSSOMING: The Reverend John Streeting and Axminster mayor Jeremy Walden during the preview

A hymn to flower power

THE five-day Axminster Parish Church Flower Festival attracted locals and visitors alike.

This year's theme was Flowers in Verse, with a wide variety of poems ranging from Pam Ayres to Alfred Lord Tennyson interpreted.

Pam Burge organised a talented team of flower arrangers and the festival was formally opened by Axminster mayor Jeremy Walden during the preview on Wednesday September 18th.

One of the organisers, Joan Davies, said: "The event proved popular with holiday makers as well as local people visiting - and the carnival made it a busy Saturday."

"The festival ended with a spirited songs of praise when favourite hymns were sung."

The event generated a small profit, which will help pay for the upkeep of the Minster.

Project for young people aims to overcome stigma of mental illness

MORE than 50 people turned up at Axminster Young People's Centre for the opening of The Project - a free service for youngsters with emotional and mental health issues.

The Project is the brainchild of Axminster mother Debbie Humberstone, who got involved with mental health issues among the young when her then 16-year-old daughter suffered problems and was admitted to an in-patient unit. The Project is aimed people aged 12 to 24 living in East Devon, South Somerset and West Devon - and also provides a separate service for parents and carers of young people.

In her opening speech Debbie said: "Four years ago, if someone had told me that I would be standing here talking to a room full of people at the launch of a project for young people with mental health issues, I wouldn't have believed them - on two counts.

"One, I was scared of public speaking and, two, I knew nothing about mental illness.

"Yet four years on, here I am - still pretty scared of public speaking, but now having first-hand experience of mental illness.

"As many of you know, four years ago, life took an unexpected turn when my daughter developed severe mental health problems. Nothing prepares you for your

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child being affected by a mental illness. There is nothing in the parenting manuals that can help you to understand and cope with the total change that comes over someone once they are in the grips of such an illness. I can only describe it as truly shocking, terrifying and utterly bewildering."

Axminster-based GP Phil Taylor, who also chairs The Project sponsor Axminster Hospital League of Friends, attended the opening and said: "The project provides a really valuable service for a group of people who often don't feel that traditional services suit them.

"We would hope that teenagers would also feel able to engage with the surgery, but The Project is an extra option."

The sessions will provide an opportunity for young people to come together, to talk, to share, give and receive support in a friendly, safe and non-clinical environment. The Project will also run a range of activities ranging from art and cooking to bushcraft and meditation - all designed to build confidence and self esteem as well as helping to support emotional and mental wellbeing. It is stressed that The Project does not offer counselling or other therapy, and is not a substitute for these.



■ UP AND RUNNING: Debbie Humberstone (middle in front row), team members and supporters

Debbie added: "The effects of mental illness ripple out to affect all areas of a young person's life - friendships, school, work, even simple everyday activities can become difficult. "But the effects do not stop with the person with the illness, but also affect family and friends. And this is why The Project will also be offering support to the parents and carers of young people experiencing mental health distress through a monthly support group, which we hope to start in October.

"To date, we have secured £25,000 of funding to set up and run this project and, in the first instance, I would like to thank East Devon Volunteer Support Agency, which agreed to host The Project."

She also praised Axminster Hospital League of Friends, Axminster Care Service, Axe Vale Festival, The Jack Riley Trust, Gibbons Family Trust, Nether Edge Quaker Meeting and Tuckers Arms Raft Clubplus local groups and individuals who helped in various ways. Debbie concluded: "No thanks would be complete without mentioning my daughter, Jess, and for acknowledging her courage and determination in overcoming her issues, for speaking up about what she has been through and allowing me to share her story."

Those who were unable to attend the event can find out more by calling 01404 549 045, 07970 167 341 or accessing www.facebook.com/theprojectYp

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Man injured as car overturns

A CAR came off the A35 at Axminster and ended up on its roof in a field near Wyke Road.

The accident happened at about 10.15pm on Monday, September 23rd.

A police spokesperson said: "The vehicle - a blue Renault Clio left the A35, went into a field and ended up on its roof. A man in his thirties was taken to hospital with injuries to his ankle and vertebrae."

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service added: "Crews found one person trapped in a car which had left the main road and come to rest on its roof. Hydraulic cutting equipment was used to release the casualty from the vehicle."

No other vehicles were involved.

Tools stolen from garden

A NUMBER of garden tools were taken from the front garden of a property in the Woodbury Park area of Axminster.

Among the stolen items was a garden fork, and the theft happened at some point between 3.15pm on Wednesday September 11th and 9am the following day.

Anyone with information is asked to call police on 101. The reference is KA/13/494.

Autumn disco

A FUNDRAISING autumn disco for Axminster Community Primary School will take place in the guildhall on Friday, October 4th.

Sound of Muzak will be in the DJ booth, and the disco will run from 7pm-10pm. Tickets are £5 (adult) and £2.50 (child), and under 12s must be accompanied by an adult.

The bar will be open and tickets are available from Axminster Printing and Axminster Primary School.

Carpets support group

AXMINSTER Carpets Support Group is holding a meeting on Thursday, October 3rd, in the Churchill Room at Axminster Guildhall.

The meeting will be held between 10.30am and 12noon. Anyone affected by the redundancies earlier this year are very welcome.

Pupils enjoy upgraded facilities

STAFF and pupils at Axminster Primary School were greeted by several improvements when they returned from their summer break.

The school was a hive of activity during the holidays as it underwent a £100,000 plus upgrade. Roofs, windows and doors were replaced in the Early Years block and a soft play surface was installed, while a play area canopy was put in place for the reception and nursery children.

All paving slabs were reset, a fence was erected around the school site and repairs to the Loretto Road footpath were undertaken.

School administrator Kay Pike said: "Stepping Stones Nursery has pledged a substantial donation to the cost of the play areas, for which the governors extend their sincere thanks. The remaining £102,000 was funded by Devon County Council out of its central school improvement funds. This was a tremendous investment in our school and was par-

icularly welcome when our own funding is being stretched to the limit. We are very grateful to Devon County Council."



by Anders Larsson
anders@tindlenews.co.uk

**Garden champion**

JANE Anderton of Axminster is the overall winner of East Devon District Council Tenants' Garden Competition 2013. There were a total of 41 entries and Jane triumphed in the front garden category before being declared the overall winner too.

Horticultural consultant Kieron Bewes, pictured with Jane, judged the competition, using the Royal Horticultural Society judging method.

The annual competition is organised by EDDC's housing service through its tenant participation team.

Marie Curie coffee morning

THE newly formed fundraising group for Marie Curie Cancer Care in Axminster is holding its first coffee morning in the Church Room on Thursday, October 3rd from 8.30am to 1pm.

Organiser Sandy Sinclair said: "Come and help raise funds for the Marie Curie nurses in your area, or talk to the team about volunteering. Even the smallest contribution of time and energy helps provide care in the home for terminally ill patients. The nurses do a wonderful job to ease the last days of life, and this is a chance to find out more about the important work they do."



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It was mad but wonderful: Testudo

THE Testudo Musical Players needed a blockbuster to celebrate their 50th anniversary to test their talents to the extreme.

Since 1963 when Testudo took to the town hall stage for the first time with 'Fresh As Air,' Seaton audiences have been treated to all the big successes of the musical stage.

I have reviewed a few of them down the years, by no means all, and they always provide an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

But when invited to report on the Play-

OUR HOUSE Testudo Musical Players at The Gateway, Seaton by PHILIP EVANS

ers' 50th anniversary production, I was told to expect a mad night – and mad it certainly was. Mad but breathtakingly brilliant.

In fact, I would go as far to say that in 40

years of covering the amateur theatre, during which I have sat through some dross, I cannot recall a more entertaining, enjoyable night at a local theatre.

'Our House' features songs from the ska band Madness and was named after one of their most popular singles.

It tells the story of Joe Casey who, on the night of his 16th birthday, takes Sarah, the girl of his dreams, out on their first date.

In an effort to impress her with bravado, he breaks into a building site overlooking his home on Casey Street, which is owned by Mr Pressman, a high-end property developer.

The police turn up, after which Joe's life splits into two: the Good Joe (dressed in all white) who stays to help, and Bad Joe (dressed in black) who flees.

Guided by the narrating spirit of his dead con-man father, Good Joe finally gets his girl and marries her, whilst Bad Joe ends up in jail for manslaughter, having lost his sweetheart and his mum, who dies in a fire as her wayward son plots to get his mother to move out of the family home to make way for Mr Pressman's development greed. It was heart-tugging stuff.

In describing the show to audience before curtain up, producer Mary Bowles described the production as "the challenge of a lifetime" and in his programme notes vice-chairman Ian Craig referred to how the musical had encouraged much needed young blood to join the Players and how such a cult show would test them to the extreme.

Those worries were quickly dispelled and they more than rose to the challenge; they positively revelled in the portrayal of a heart-tugging story peppered with vibrant dance routines and all those great Madness numbers, including, of course, 'Our House,' 'Driving In My Car' and the iconic 'It Must Be Love'.

There's a real vibe about The Gateway now that Seaton's Voice are pumping huge amounts of effort and energy into the old town hall and it was clear before curtain up that the audience were up for a good night out.

With the Madness repertoire, they knew what was coming and there was much stamping of feet even during the orchestra's opening overture.

The show was a personal triumph for Cai Sutherland, who played the role of Joe Casey, a confident portrayal that belied his experience; a young performer with a real stage presence who handled the part of the troubled Joe with equal measures of arrogance and empathy.

His acting skills were matched by a strong singing voice and energetic dancing.

Milly Chaplyn made an ideal Sarah, the girl of his dreams who he won and lost, depending on which Joe (Good or Bad) was centre stage at the time, adding a softness to the proceedings.

Top marks also for the other key cast members – Caraleigh Bradley, Bev Hammett, Joe Sutherland and Sam Ford – Joe's school friends who followed his trials and tribulations in his battle between good and evil, being responsible

for much of the humour inflicted with superb timing.

John Kryulko can also take a deserved bow for a wholly believable bad apple in the role of Reecey who rarely wasted an opportunity to steer Joe down the road to ruin and retribution.

The show was not just about the young performers – experience came in bucket loads from Ian Waite as Joe's dad who struggled to get his son not to follow in his footsteps in his narration from beyond the grave, and Karen McEwan, who played the role off Joe's long suffering mum, keeping faith with her wayward son as only a mother can.

The many other roles were shared by a cast of players who gave their all, especially in the dance scenes: Adam Tedbury, Fran Mills Durston, Mark Mills Durston, Larry McEwan, Rosie Manley, Maria Crisp, Stanzi Carpenter, Holly Stock, Victoria Herrity, Alison Bennett, Ella Winnett, Jessica Hill, Tilly Winnett, Norman Bowles, Yvette Hill and Thomas Sutherland.

As I left The Gateway, after one of the longest standing ovations I can remember, I shook director Debbie Bradley's hand to say how impressed I was as the tears ran down her cheeks – tears of pride.

"I am so proud of them," she said. And so she should be. It was a mad, mad night – but one that did her and the Testudo Players in this their 50th year more than proud.



DODGY DEALINGS | Cai Sutherland as protagonist Joe Casey and Norman Bowles as property developer Mr Pressman in Testudo Musical Players' production of 'Our House', which was staged at The Gateway in Seaton

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Production team:
Debbie Bradley (director); Lauren Weber (assistant to director); Mary Bowles (producer); Tilly Winnett (choreographer); Chris

BACKSTAGE

Hill (stage manager); Mark Bradley, Steve Broom, Cameron Hill (stall crew); Donna Bird (props); Linda Stone, Margaret Nichols (costumes); Phil Christmas (staging flats); Paul Hotchkiss (lighting and sound); Kai Fisher, Tom Dufall (lighting crew); Mary Bowles (sound effects); Ian Craig (posters and programme); Bev Hammett, Stanzi Carpenter (publicity and photos); Geoff Chapple (banner); Harry

Cooper and Exmouth Musical Theatre (stage props).

Show week

Ian Craig and Mary Bowles (front of house managers); Hilda and Dennis Morgan, Geoff and Sandy Chapple, Dorothy and Tonny Swindells, Sue and Roger Pitt, Liz Redston, Dave Jones, Yvonne Waite, Eleanor Grose, Angela Stringer (front of house team); Seaton's Voice (bar).



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Goose Fayre still packed despite weather



■ LEADING CELEBRATIONS: The Mayor and Mayoress of Colyford, Howard and Anne West



■ PLANT SALE: The hall was packed with food, craft and plant stalls

ORGANISERS of Colyton Goose Fayre were forced to move the event indoors for the first time in 22 years due to the forecast rain.

The fayre was scaled down and moved to Colyford Memorial Hall, rather than the Pountney's field off Seaton Road, for the first time in 1991 but still attracted a huge crowd.

The hall was full of residents and visitors browsing the food and crafts stalls, while entertainment was provided by the Early Music Group from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis and a Medieval minstrel.

Many attending still dressed in Medieval costume to add to the historic theme, although the costume procession which usually opens the event was cancelled, and Colyton town crier Derek Wenn was on hand to announce festivities. Chairman of the organising committee, Dave Horrill, was hopeful that they would break even and was pleased how the event went considering the circumstances.

■ APOLOGIES for spelling town crier Derek Wenn's name incorrectly in previous editions



■ MEDIEVAL MUSIC: The Woodroffe School's Early Music Group and a Medieval minstrel entertain



■ IN COSTUME: Colyford residents Simon and Mary Card

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The organisation is offering two years' free membership for men under the age of 26 and six months' free membership for former or current members of the Armed Forces.

With beer garden weather on the decline and outdoor sport opportunities at a premium, men across Honiton will be looking for a new hobby to keep them busy, which is why Round Table is giving locals a way to get out and do something different in the evenings.

To make it easier for men to find out more

about getting involved with their local table, the organisation has a dedicated email address to help with the process. Interested men can email join@roundtable.org.uk for more information about their local club.

Cait Allen, chief executive of Round Table, said: "We are delighted to offer two extra incentives for local men to boost their social life and make a difference to their community. With the children back at school and adults returning to work after the summer holidays, men typically look for new social activities as the darker nights put a dampener on any outdoor plans.

"Round Table is all about trying new experiences and activities, making new friends

and putting something back into the community. It's great that so many people have already joined Round Table this year – we've had more new members than previous years and we expect that to increase again during our busy season.

"We're welcoming anyone who's interested in getting involved to go along to their local Table and see what it's all about."

To find out more about Honiton and District Round Table, including how to go along and try an event, email join@roundtable.org.uk or visit www.roundtable.co.uk/findoutmore

Students tell Rotarians about challenging week

THREE Axe Valley Community College spoke to Axminster Rotary Club members about camping, abseiling and other tortuous pursuits, presented to them at the recent Rotary Youth Leadership Award Week.

Matt Cheney, from Axminster, Jonny House, from Seaton and Matt Morbey, from Shute, were guests of the Rotary Club at its meeting on Friday, August 30th.

Presenting impeccably in front of 30 experienced business and professional people, each gave a short presentation of their view of the week to the members.

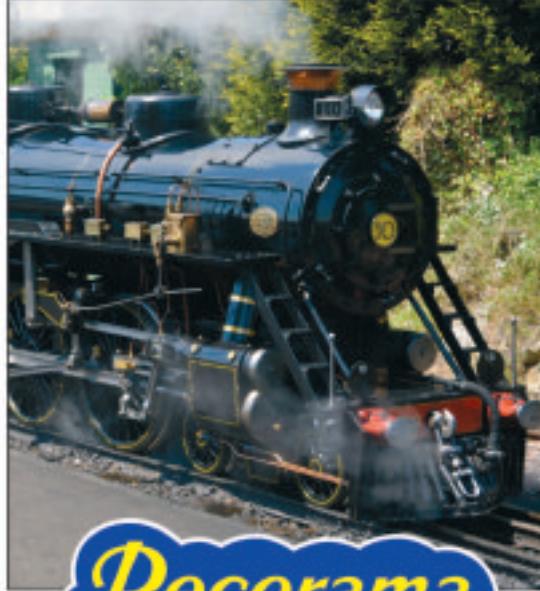
Each agreed that the experience offered to them was a "chance in a lifetime", but showed respect for the fear they and their colleagues had experienced when confronted with new activities such as over-night camping on Dartmoor, abseiling, and rock climbing.

Each leading a team for a day, they had received an assessment of their skills shown during the week, which would be a useful addition to their CVs when undergoing future job applications.

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the WI Women's Institutes ROUND UP

KILMINGTON

APOLOGIES were received and the minutes read at the opening of Kilmington WI's September meeting. There were no matters arising.

The treasurer told members that there will be a subscription increase next year. The Members Communication System was up to date and bank balances satisfactory.

There is to be a trip to a Victorian Christmas Market in Gloucester and the autumn council, at which Toyah Wilcox is the speaker, will be at Plymouth on October 17th.

Barbara was thanked for a very successful Mystery Trip ending with supper at The Golden Fleece.

The competition was won by Barbara Woodsford and the flower competition by Anne Hiett.

This was followed by the guest speaker who told the group about her favourite heirlooms and what they meant to her and her husband.

First was a picture of the Cuillin Hills where the family went for a holiday after their son had had a serious accident and was recuperating. Another was a sand rose and crystal brought back from an Arab encampment in Southern Tunisia before there was much travel in that area of the country.

There were more items from Bukhara on the Silk Road, Hong Kong, Bali and nearer home, a fossil from Lyme Regis.

The highlight was a model of a traditional waka Maori boat which commemorated her 70th birthday, when she was invited to take part in a Maori get-to-

gether between groups from Wellington and Nelson.

Barbara thanked her for her delightful talk.

At next month's meeting, Derek Stevens will talk of his boyhood in WWII.

Non-members male and female are welcome to join the group at a charge of £2, including a cup of tea/coffee and biscuits. The meeting starts at 7pm in Kilmington Village Hall.

COLYTON

The September meeting of Colyton WI took place after a very hectic weekend for the carnival.

Joan Freeland thanked members for all their efforts, firstly to raise nearly £500 at the WI's carnival coffee morning in August and then for the "laden" market stall on Saturday afternoon, when the group added £200 to carnival funds.

This was all topped by winning second place with their walking group entry in the carnival procession, depicting Royal Ascot.

Members enjoyed the meeting, albeit on a dreadful afternoon weatherwise, when they heard about the forthcoming council meeting at Plymouth on October 17th and the group meeting at Musbury on October 25th - so the next month is going to be busy too, as the branch will also hold its usual Harvest/Halloween shared tea on October 15th.

Members listened to guest John who told them all about the Colyton Link, the work they do in the community and enjoyed tea and chat.

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Hawkchurch supports Macmillan

■ RESIDENTS of Hawkchurch got behind Macmillan Cancer Support's World's Biggest Coffee Morning campaign with their own event on Friday. A coffee morning, organised by the Stead family, was held in the village hall and raised more than £800 with some donations still coming in. Organisers would like to thank all who supported the event.

THE new academic year started on an extremely positive note for Chard School, as it received an impressive inspection report from the Independent Schools Inspectorate during the summer term. The Head, Mrs Jane Bruce, said "What was most pleasing was the acknowledgement of what I have always known we do well: the excellent quality of the pupils' achievements and learning; the excellent quality of our extra-curricular provision; and pupils of all abilities are highly successful in their learning and personal development. It is a fabulous endorsement in the trust our parents have put in us". The report identified that 'Small class sizes enable teachers to give pupils individual feedback and support as the lesson is progressing and helps the pupils to move their learning forward'.

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The programmes are undertaken in one of three levels - bronze, silver or gold.

Five Alive D of E Award Group was started about 30 years ago by youth leader Richard Cotter at the Baptist Church. It has since moved to St Giles' Church.

Leader Anna Crabbe said: "We had many awards presented by district councilor Andrew Moulding and D of E manager South West, Simon Gillard.

"We also had a chocolate tombola which raised £120

for a nursery school in Kasese, Uganda. It is a nursery school that I visited in Uganda in February this year.

"Robert Mumbere, the headteacher, is a gospel singer who has gone back from Kampala to his home village to start a nursery school for children orphaned by aids."

■ Those receiving awards were as follows:

Bronze Awards - Finn Quincey, Rory Dyer, Marianna Dyer, Holly Vincent, Ben Leahy, Alex Kerslake, Connor Jones.

Silver Awards - Josh Fletcher, Reuben Heeler-Frood, Henry Cornish, Astrid Heasman, Emily Elliott, Hannah Simpson, Patrick Ridley, Katie Durrant, Adam Taylor.

Gold awards (to be presented at St James' Palace) - Andy Watson, Findlay Prescott, Catherine Voysey, Holly Voysey, Alice King.

Hawkchurch pupils look 'Dahlicious' in costume



■ IMAGINATIVE COSTUMES: Children at Hawkchurch Primary School as Roald Dahl characters

CHILDREN at Hawkchurch Primary School dressed as everything from crocodiles to Oompa Loompas for the Dahlicious Dress Up Day.

The children attended school on Friday dressed as characters from their favourite Roald Dahl books as part of a nationwide event.

The event raised funds for Roald Dahl's Marvellous

Children's Charity, which supports seriously ill children, with pupils each paying £1 to take part.

Hawkchurch school was buzzing with Big Friendly Giants, Oompa Loompas, Twits, animals and all kinds of "phizz-whizzing" characters.

For more details on the charity, visit www.roald-dahlcharity.org

A MAN was taken to hospital after a two-vehicle collision on the A35 at Shute on Friday, September 13th.

The accident happened at about 8.45pm and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "Crews confirmed a road traffic collision involving one car and one van. One male casualty was extricated from one vehicle using hydraulic cutting equipment. The casualty was conveyed to hospital by ambulance."

The man suffered head and leg injuries.

FOUR alloy wheels were taken from a Volkswagen Golf R32 parked in a secure compound at Devon Motor Company in Shute, near Axminster.

The theft took place at some point between 9.30pm on Tuesday, September 10th and 8.30am the following day.

Police have issued a witness appeal and can be contacted on 101. The reference is KA/13/492.

FENITON History Group will screen the restored Acland Cine Films in St Andrew's Church, Feniton, on Tuesday, October 8th.

Co-ordinator Christine Gibbins said: "These were filmed by the Acland family of Feniton in the 1920s and 1930s, depicting life in the village. Paul Dibbins has restored the films after they were found in an old farm building."

Admission is free and there will be a raffle and refreshments. Doors open at 7.15pm for an 8pm start.

A LARGE bale of straw was set alight in a field at Ridge, near Stockland.

The incident took place at some point between August 20th and September 10th.

Police are investigating and would like anyone with information to call the force switchboard on 101. The crime reference is KA/13/497.

Vigorous fight against green wedge plans will continue

■ WE feel we must respond to the letters from David Field (*Pulman's View*, September 10th) and Joyce Steel (*Pulman's View* September 24th) and clarify our position with regard to the proposed development on the green wedge.

The wetlands have been developed by East Devon District Council to encourage green tourism, and visitor numbers are ever-increasing, some of them from considerable distances. We are very concerned about the potential impact on wildlife should this development go ahead. The area of the green wedge is a very important green and dark corridor for the movement of wildlife between the wetlands and several inland areas and therefore should be defended.

We do not, and have never, opposed redevelopment of the Seaton Heights Hotel, Racial or Harbour Road regeneration sites and, in fact, we do support redevelopment of these before any other sites are considered.

There is a need to replace the old holiday village facilities, particularly to encourage coach parties for short-term stays and any development, possibly at Seaton Heights, must surely be supported.

We are sure most people must be aware that the potential developers for both the Racial and the regeneration sites have suc-

cessfully overcome the requirement for lower cost, affordable housing which is an issue that many people feel very strongly about. The green wedge developers appear to be following this route and are seeking a reduced affordable requirement.

In the short time that we campaigned in the town against the green wedge development we collected over 300 signatures in support of opposition. This surely must be an indication of public opinion in the town.

Housing developments on the Racial and regeneration sites will increase the footfall in Seaton to a far greater extent than that generated by the green wedge development (400 plus homes compared with 170). These would also be within the town itself – surely more beneficial to traders. This would, of course, also include Tesco!

Mr Field also questions whether the green wedge will become another derelict site. This area has no abandoned buildings on it, is currently some of the most productive farmland within Seaton, and should remain so. We therefore feel there is no comparison in that respect.

We, along with others, will continue vigorously to fight the green wedge application.

MR AND MRS T. SMITH
(by email)

Museum should not balme Tesco

■ I HAVE read about Tesco being blamed for many things but to cite it as a major factor in the decline of museum visitor numbers is ridiculous.

Most visitors to Seaton come along Harbour Road and into the lower part of the town and the Square. There is no indication at this point that there is a museum at the top of Fore Street, perhaps that is why fewer visitors reach the museum.

If they get there, then it is very difficult

for infirm or disabled people to climb the many flights of stairs to the top floor. The current museum is better than having none at all, but by modern museum standards it is very limited in size and scope with few, if any, special events to attract visitors.

Perhaps the museum should put its own house in order rather than taking the easy option and bashing Tesco.

D. HISLOP,
Seaton

Stop Line Way is progressing

■ IN response to John Potter (*Pulman's View* letters, September 24th) regarding the Stop Line Way cycle route, Howard West, Mayor of Colyford, has led negotiations by the Colyford Burgessess to get a route which will minimise traffic disruption on the A3052.

The negotiations involve eight other agencies and individual landowners who have to agree the funding and land pur-

chase for the route. These things take time but the result will be better safer route for everyone, residents and cyclists.

People in Colyford appreciate the hard work done on their behalf by Howard, his wife Anne and others involved on this project.

ALEC YATES,
Colyford

Traders don't help with parking problems

■ CHARLES Hill (*Pulman's View* letters, September 24th) is right to draw attention to the dire parking problems in Colyton. I, and others, have on many occasions given up trying to park to shop there and have turned their cars round and instead taken their trade to Seaton.

In a small town, delivery vehicles do cause unavoidable congestion. However,

some of the problem lies with the shopkeepers themselves. Can they not see that if they park their own vehicles all day long outside their premises (as some do) they are making it impossible for their own customers to patronise them?

RACHEL MASON,
Seaton

League of Friends say thank you

■ AXMINSTER Hospital League of Friends would like to thank staff and customers of Trinity House for the £277.75 received so far this year from

the collection boxes in the store.

JO ELLIS,
Axminster Hospital League of Friends

Town council move not a new issue

■ OH, how well I recall the times when I tried to get Seaton Town Council out of the town hall because it was "not fit for purpose".

Many of the councillors now on the town council, some of whom were then private citizens, rounded on me and others in support of the move in no small way and accused us of "empire building" and "wasting the town's money".

In fact, one of the councillors reported me to East Devon District Council for discussing a move in a private session because we were not yet sure whether it was possible and the council needed to talk about it in private first before deciding whether it was feasible to proceed.

We also faced strong opposition from Seaton's Voice who stated (and I have this on record) that there was no need for the town council to move and that it should stay where it was and all community activities should take place only at the Town Hall.

Both the sites that we tried to persuade other councillors to buy (Willoughby House and St Clare's) had plenty of room for town council meetings and for other community activities and both sites had parking

facilities for staff and visitors. St Clare's even had enough space for a gym and leisure facilities with an interested party to provide them, was already converted for use by disabled people, plus we were being offered it at a discounted price because of its social amenity value.

Willoughby House had extra land on which shops, offices or homes for local people could have been built. Now Seatonians face paying through the nose for a small building with no parking facilities, almost no extra space and still the need to hire out rooms at the town hall for meetings.

Seaton missed the chance of a lifetime to buy St Clare's - though now I understand why the town council has been stockpiling residents' money - it has around a year's precept money in its bank account instead of the three to four months that is usually recommended as a suitable buffer.

SANDRA SEMPLE,
Bartholomew Street West, Exeter



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Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

FATHER Michael Koppel from Axminster opens this week: "We should be grateful for the gift of harvest! Autumn is a favourite time: an opportunity for reflection when the harvest is safely gathered in, a spell of tranquility before the winter storms begin It sounds idyllic, and it can be that.

"But we all know that, if times are hard in this country, they're much worse in parts of the developing world. Facts like this make us the more grateful for the good things we enjoy – as well as alerting us to the need to help those less fortunate than our selves.

"So let's celebrate the harvest, knowing that all these good things are God's gift to us. But as we do so, let's remember that the gift of the harvest presents us with a challenge to respond with equal generosity, by doing all we can for those who need our support.

"That way we show that our gratitude for the harvest is real!"

The Pope says the church needs to find new balance. In an interview with Italian Jesuit priest, Father Antonio Spodaro, Pope Francis said: "The Church must find a new balance between insisting on its moral teaching and proclaiming the Gospel in a missionary style, if not, even the moral edifice of the Church will fall."

The United Reform Church, Axminster, is the venue on Wednesday, October 2nd, 7.30pm, for a talk on "Romans in the South West". The United Reform Church, Seaton, on Friday, October 4th, from 12noon, offers a Souper Lunch for Christian Aid.

Colyton Grammar School's 40-strong chamber choir recently took part in Evensong at Gloucester Cathedral as part of their three-

year cycle performing in the major Cathedrals of the South West.

Harvest Festival at St Andrew's, Colyton, is on Sunday, October 6th at 11am followed by a panty lunch – donations for Royal Agricultural Benevolent Association.

With the departure of The Reverend Gavin Tye from the Uplyme and Axmouth Missionary Community, the task of finding a successor has begun, and the Bishop of Crediton has chaired the start of the process which hopefully will bring a successor for the two churches.

The Exeter Diocese leaflet this month has an article on Lay Ministry featuring Tracey Voysey, who is churchwarden at All Saints, Axminster, and also leads the team for All Age services at St Andrew's, Chardstock.

Her contributions emphasise that churches would not function these days without lay ministry.

Canon Andrew White from Bahrain, writes: "The constant discussion here is not just Syria, but Iran and Iraq and the rest of the Middle East.

"All whom we encounter are very supportive and what is clear is that we have an important message to share - that God has called us to work for peace in one of the most dangerous areas in the world, to take risks for the sake of the Prince of Peace. He and his Glory are with us always.

"We appreciate the support of Exeter Diocese through the link with Cyprus and the Gulf. Elsewhere, at Paphos, the new Chaplain is to be the Reverend Nicholas Denny-Dimitriou, currently serving in Natal."

Bill Coltham moved to Smallridge, near Axminster, with his wife Sue in June 2004. Having spent his first few years in India, he settled in Kent and spent most of his working life with Kent Police.

WHERE were you born and where did you live before moving to East Devon?

My father was in the Royal Indian Navy and I was born in Bombay (now Mumbai) in 1944. We left India at Independence in 1948 and settled in Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Sue and I lived in Loose, near Maidstone, for most of our married life.

When and why did you move to East Devon?

We both finally retired in 2003 and had visited the West Country many times. My father-in-law had come from Somerset, so it was a good place to start looking. We moved to Smallridge in June 2004, and just felt more comfortable with the pace of life here as Kent was becoming concreted over.

Tell us about your professional background...

I joined Kent Police in 1963, aged 19, and had 23 postings in 30 years due to promotion and "gaining experience", but managed to stay in one family house for most of the time, keeping the two sons' education on track.

I was on the beat, Cadet Training Sergeant teaching law and physical and adventure training instructor for about 120 boy and girl cadets, Operational Inspector and also prosecuted in courts, Staff Officer to the Chief Constable, attended royal visits, hosted dignitaries and prepared operational orders.

As Superintendent, I dealt with community projects, race relations and school liaison issues. Finally, as Area Commander of Medway, I managed the police response to serious firearm crime, in charge of four stations on call 24 hours a day, held the area's budget, and dealt with all local community and media issues.

I retired in 1993. For the next ten years, I worked in the NHS in Bexley, Kent, as Chief Officer of the Community Health Council, re-

sponsible for supporting complainants, inspecting hospitals, and sitting on the Boards of NHS Trusts. CHCs were abolished in 2003, sadly, and I was made redundant and retired again.

What was your dream job when at school?

I think I always wanted to be a policeman!

You were involved with the training of guide dogs.

Tell us about it...

Sue and I decided we would like to puppy walk just before we moved to Devon. We brought Willow, our second pup, with us and have had six other pups since.

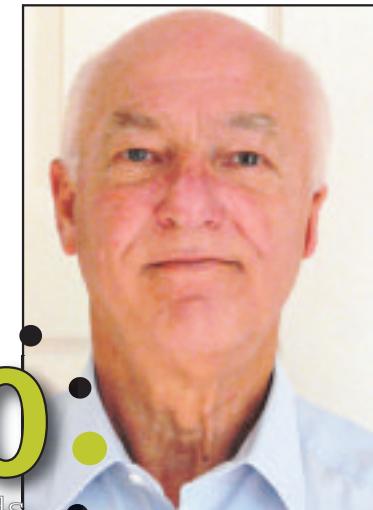
Most are now guide dogs. Our puppy, Marshall, with his handler Barry, carried the Olympic Torch last year. It is tremendously rewarding to see your pup grow up and be a vital support and friend to a blind person. We stopped puppy walking a year ago to get our lives back but we still fundraise for Guide Dogs.

What, in your opinion, are Axminster's strong and weak points?

We love the town and Smallridge for its peaceful, rural and friendly nature. There seem to be endless obstacles to removing eyesores and promoting the change that is essential to keep attracting tourists and investment.

Do you have any hobbies?

I rejoined Rotary (Axminster) after 20 years in Kent. I am also a member of a busy Rotary



motorcycling group; we actively support Guide Dogs activities and I am a Senior Observer with the Institute of Advanced Motorists.

I am computer literate and operate websites, Facebook and Twitter. I run a 65 group email for the Neighbourhood Watch locally. I play table tennis, socialise, garden, walk dogs, and have the occasional adventure day out and about. I entertain and support the children and grandchildren. Sleep over the 10 o'clock news.

If you won the Lottery how would you spend the money?

I'd buy a new sewing machine for Sue, a new bike for me, have a big village party, then give the rest to the children (but don't tell them).

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■ PROUD MOMENT: Mole Valley Farmers, Synergy Farm Health and Bridgwater College representatives with the three students (Michael is sixth from the left)

Axminster student wins scholarship

AXMINSTER youngster Michael Knuckey is one of three Bicton College agriculture students to be granted a Mole Valley Farmers or Synergy Farm Health scholarship.

Students aged up to 17 years, who started the Level 3 BTEC Extended Diploma in agriculture in September, were offered the opportunity to apply.

Each scholarship is worth up to £500 a year, with the added benefit of work placements of up to 200

hours per year with their sponsor.

Michael, 16, and formerly of Axe Valley Community College said: "The scholarship will not only help me financially and help with transport costs, it will also provide me with valuable work experience, which means a lot to me."

"My family own a farm and I hope to go carry on the family tradition."

Summer reading a huge success for library

HAVING summarised this year's Summer Reading Challenge, staff at Axminster Library has deemed it a record-breaker.

The library was recently packed with children who had borrowed and read at least six books over the summer.

Sarah Jones of Axminster Library told *Pulman's View*: "As you could see we had over 100 children at the party."

"We are sure that is a record for the number of children in Axminster Library at any one time."

"We have been thrilled and delighted by the number of children who wanted to read through their summer holidays."

"We have had to 130 finishers, which far exceeded our expectations and the target we set ourselves of 100 children."

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Poets share their work at reading



■ POETS featured in Axminster Arts' Poetry Present exhibition read samples of their work to a captivated audience. The poetry reading was held in the arts cafe in the evening of Wednesday, September 18th. Poetry Present runs until September 28th and showcases poems across a mixture of genres by a number of local poets. The photo shows poets Cheryl Thomasgood, Paul Collins, Tracey West, Frances Lee and Anna McVeigh.



■ CELEBRATION: Lisa (front row, far right) and friends who travelled to Axminster for the occasion

Canadian celebrates receiving British passport with weekend in Axminster

THERE are many ways to celebrate getting a British passport.

London-based Canadian Lisa Long summoned about 40 friends from all over the world for a weekend of celebration in and around Axminster.

Working in the software sector, she has been based in London for about ten years and decided to apply for a British passport.

Apart from really liking it here, a British passport would make life easier as she works all over Europe.

She explained: "There will be no worries about a visa within the EU."

The application process involves a requirement to have lived in Britain for a set number of years,

a citizenship test and more.

Lisa added: "It is a bit challenging to become British."

She got her passport in May and was so thrilled she asked friends from all over the world to come and celebrate.

As a result, about 40 people from across the world, including Spain, Holland, Venezuela, Norway, Poland, Canada, Portugal and more, gathered at Cranberries Hideaway in Kilmington on Friday, September 6th for a weekend of celebration.

To emphasise Britishness, the group was entertained by morris dancers on the Saturday and enjoyed a traditional Sunday roast the following day.

Axminster Tool Centre expands with Basingstoke store

AXMINSTER Tools & Machinery, aka Axminster Tool Centre, is set to expand by opening a store in Basingstoke.

The store is set to open on Saturday October 19th and will be the first to trade under the name of Axminster Tools & Machinery.

A company spokesperson explained: "The registered company name is still Axminster Tool Centre Ltd but our trading name is now Axminster Tools & Machinery - and we have changed our company logo to reflect this."

Photography on the wild side



■ OTTERS, eagles, owls and other birds of prey were on hand at Escot Estate near Ottery St Mary for budding photographers to snap under the tutition of animal photographer Richard Austin



THERE is a new opportunity at the Escot Estate for budding animal and wildlife photographers to hone-up their skills under the professional eye of award winning freelance news and animal photographer Richard Austin.

Red squirrels, otters, an army of ducks and a Golden Eagle are just four of the subjects the group of eight photographers were able to photograph from all angles.

The daylong session enabled the photographers to practice their skills using the modern technology that today's cameras possess.

Said Richard: "Escot have something really exclusive going on with the unique red squirrel enclosure and a great family of otters, I mixed it up a little with wildlife pictures and a few toy props which the squirrels took to immediately."

Richard added: "There was an Eagle Owl, Barn Owl, Golden Eagle and a Harris Hawk all flying and giving the group a unique experience trying to capture that award winning spectacular shot



all photographers chase after."

Award winning photographer Richard, has been photographing animals and wildlife for the media for over 30 years, his images are published all over the world, he has published four books based on his "Animal Magic" column and had his own award winning six-part TV series "Richard Austin's Animal Magic".

On two separate occasions his animal pictures have resulted in questions being asked in the House of Commons at Prime Minister's Questions.



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The current trend for painted and 'Shabby Chic' furniture has inspired quite a few of the traders who upcycle, recycle, paint and restore to create pieces of furniture that will offer both a practical investment and a talking point for any home.

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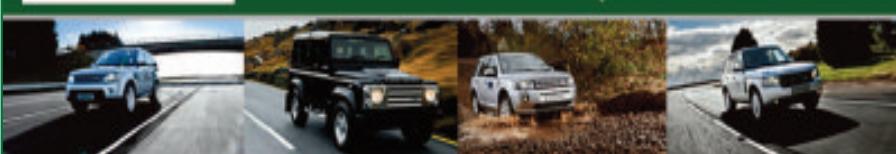
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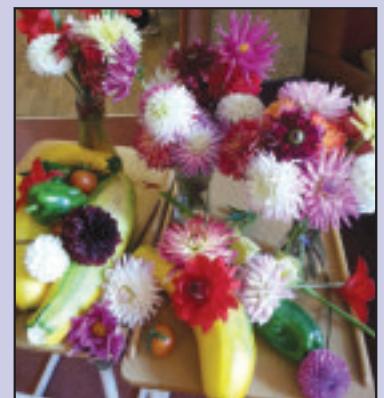
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Our activities organiser promotes and encourages a wide range of stimulating activities and outings relevant to the individual, and wherever possible, links with the local community for outings and social inclusion.

We also offer Respite Care.

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St. Nicholas Residential Care Home

ST NICHOLAS Residential Care home has been re-registered by CQC on Friday 14th September to accommodate five residents instead of three, with the big demand of families wanting a small home for their relatives.

The home has recently undergone an unannounced inspection by our regulators, Care Quality Commission (CQC), and the outcome was very good.

St Nicholas Residential Care home in Seaton provides peace and tranquillity and security for up to five elderly residents, requiring full time care with quality as a priority.

St Nicholas Residential Care Home is a family run home, with high standards and fully trained carers; St Nicholas has been established for 15 years, and the home is in the beautiful Devonshire countryside in Seaton.

The proprietor Karen Roberts and her partner live on the premise which ensures high standards are maintained.

St Nicholas has a cheerful homely atmosphere, visitors often remark on how they are made to feel welcome at all times.

There is well trained staff on duty day and night, and work very closely with the local doctors and district nurses.

St Nicholas is in ¾ of an acre of level gardens, with a fish pond and water fall, plenty of bird feeders to watch

the wild birds, with our small holding, the residents enjoy watching our chickens, geese, lambs, and miniature pigs, which the residents help to feed, to promote their independence and giving them stimulation and to live life as they choose.

St Nicholas residents are encouraged to follow their chosen pursuits; we provide a variety of quizzes, games, videos and day trips such as Bicton and Peco etc., out and around town, the sea front, and local events, local shows.

The residents special dietary requirements are catered for, such as diabetics, vegans and vegetarians, we pride ourselves with meals that are freshly prepared daily using quality ingredients from our allotment, meat from our small holding and fresh eggs from our chickens.

St Nicholas is a spacious building, three of the residents rooms are on the ground floor, one which is en-suit, and two rooms are upstairs, which also has a stair lift if needed. The five residents have private bathrooms with all the facilities needed, there is a call bell in all the rooms and bathrooms, telephone line if they wish to have a phone in their bedrooms, and sky T.V. Residents are encouraged to personalise their rooms with their belongings and small items of furniture if they wish.

All prospective new residents are welcomed to the cheerful and friendly home, with their families for tea and an informal chat to clarify if St Nicholas is suitable for them.

Care plans will be made with the involvement of the resident, and their relations, this emphasizes the residents potential to manage their own lives, as independently as possible, and for the freedom of choice. Care plans are reviewed monthly and whenever there is a change in the residents care needs.

Fees vary depending on the level of care required, we do take Social Services residents, for any more information, or a brochure please ring Karen or Samantha Roberts on (01297) 20814, or if preferred come to St Nicholas for a cup of tea/coffee , and chat with ourselves.



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Dr. Curry is a chartered psychologist with many years experience dealing with the rehabilitation of brain-injured individuals, whilst Mrs. Curry is an RGN with many years of specialist practice. Her experiences as ward Sister have been invaluable

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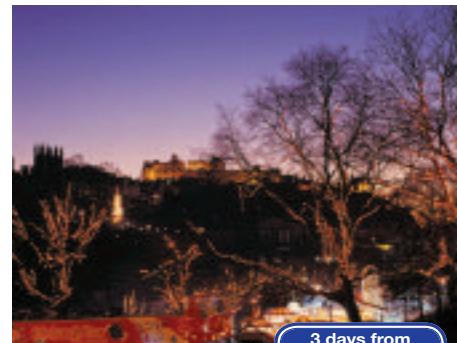
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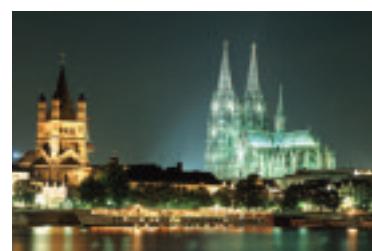
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A popular entertainer struggles to restore his damaged memory by going over his life and times. All he can recall is darkness and fear. His colleague pushes him to face the past by replaying their repertoire of gags, wordplay and sketches.

By turns darkly funny, poignant and tragic, a series of ingenious quick-cutting scenes communicate a modern history of Burma and its special connection with the UK.

After a short interval the hour-long performance is followed by a cast/audience discussion. Change has recently come to Burma, including the release of Aung San Suu Kyi, when he was assassinated in 1947. Director of Community Arts Northwest, Cilla was awarded an MBE for her work. Musician/composer Omar Sattaur lived as a journalist in South Asia and now performs with several ensembles including the international fusion band Beating Wing.

The audience at this performance will include Anna Roberts (Director of the

Burma Campaign UK) and Kate Allen (Director of Amnesty International in the UK), so the discussion will have an extra flavour.

Northern International Theatre is a professional group brought together specifically to present The Burma Play. They have performed from the Edinburgh Festival Fringe to the Burmese community in London's Thingyan festival. They work free of charge: all the evening's proceeds will be shared between The Burma Campaign and Amnesty International which both support democracy and safety for the Burmese people.

Director David Bell, born in Burma, has clocked up more than 50 plays in fringe, regional and touring theatre. Anglo-Burmese performer Cilla Baynes's father

was in the next room to Aung San, the independence leader and father of Aung San Suu Kyi, when he was assassinated in 1947. Director of Community Arts Northwest, Cilla was awarded an MBE for her work. Musician/composer Omar Sattaur lived as a journalist in South Asia and now performs with several ensembles including the international fusion band Beating Wing.

“ The Burma Play is a superb melding of the talents of writer, performers and director who create a moving and powerful evening of theatre. Author Pam Sandiford has combined scholarly research and humanitarian passion to unfold her story."

Evening Mail, Cumbria

The play is promoted by the Lyme Regis Group of Amnesty International, the performance is at 7.30pm on Friday, October 18th. Tickets cost £7 (£6 concessions) online from www.marinetheatre.com, from the Tourist Information Centre in Lyme Regis (01297-442138), by calling 01297 442237, or on the door.

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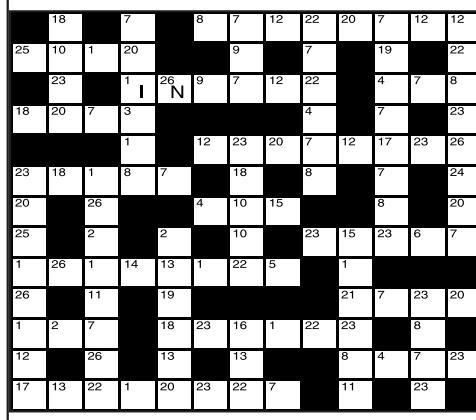


Brain Gym

No.241

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

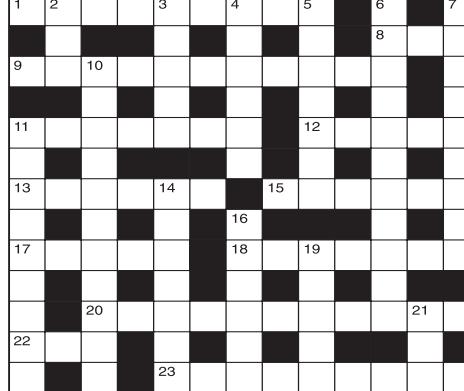
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- It shows the pressure we're under (9)
- Make second-hand (3)
- What a motoring school is expected to do for the fireman's boss (5,6)
- Made run, perhaps, being defenceless (7)
- Work to rule? (5)
- Threaten to give me the cane, somehow (6)
- Article in the van (6)
- Speeds regulated by local authorities (5)
- Those who inherit are bound to (7)
- Not a reasonable way to act (11)
- Wood used in model-making (3)
- He should be a good mixer (9)

Down

- A number smaller than two! (3)
- A note for the chemist (5)
- Diatribes I get in traffic (6)
- A dream I think a lot about (7)
- A case of galloping consumption? (7,4)
- Observing a communist and becoming angry (6,3)
- In such a race, do you have a minute adversary? (7,4)
- Not a member of a union? (9)
- The actors went in front and changed positions on board (7)
- A wrong guess about customs (6)
- A number yearn to find the hiding place (5)
- Not the true position (3)



Quick Clues:

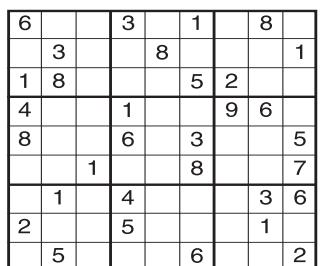
Across

- Fleeting (9)
- Be in debt to (3)
- Demolition (11)
- Act of contrition (7)
- Perfect (5)
- Stirred up (6)
- Assert (6)
- Speeds regulated by local authorities (5)
- Those who inherit are bound to (7)
- Not a reasonable way to act (11)
- Wood used in model-making (3)
- He should be a good mixer (9)

Down

- Regret (3)
- Temptress (5)
- Shun (6)
- Trifling (7)
- Ally (11)
- Remember (9)
- Oddity (11)
- Eternal (9)
- Built (7)
- Turns aside (6)
- Get to know (5)
- Constantly find fault with (3)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Lariat; 8 Select; 10 Opinion; 11 Paste; 12 Emit; 13 Fence; 17 Quits; 18 Peri; 22 Dwarf; 23 Ill-fame; 24 Euclid; 25 Capers. Down: 1 Almoner; 2 Prairie; 3 Ratio; 4 Respect; 5 Tense; 6 Other; 9 Uncertain; 14 Fun-fair; 15 Relaxation; 16 License; 19 Idled; 20 Hatch; 21 Quicksilver; 22 Tarn; 23 Crucial; 24 Result; 25 Reverse. Quick: 1 Reverse; 2 Appoint; 3 Drain; 4 Zealous; 5 Pinch; 6 Shade; 9 Innocence; 14 Wriggle; 15 Mariner; 16 Trolley; 19 Story; 20 First; 21 Queer.

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'Tex' and 'Cajun' come to Awliscombe

Noel 'Tex' Harrison and 'Cajun' Phil Rossiter will perform a concert of country music in Awliscombe this October.

Noel "Tex" Harrison is best known to VIA audiences as the original "Windmills of Your Mind" man, whose Oscar winning worldwide hit from the 1968 film "The Thomas Crown Affair" launched him into super-stardom. Noel has always loved country music and Tex-Mex. Finding someone as enthusiastic and talented as Phil to pick and grin with has been a great delight.

Phil Rossiter (aka Cajun Phil) has been singing and playing music since... well – a long time a long time ago! He currently plays guitar, mandolin and button accordion. Apart

from having a good time with Noel Harrison, he also works with other bands, including a gypsy and swing jazz group, and K-Zee Zydeco Band – an Exeter based 6 piece zydeco and Cajun music outfit playing creole music from Louisiana.

Phil met Noel when K-Zee played for Noel's second wife's birthday party. Recognising a kindred spirit, he has had the great fortune to work with Noel for a few years now. Phil played with Noel's band at the 2011 Glastonbury Festival

Come and enjoy a great Villages in Action event in St Michael's Awliscombe at 7.30pm on Saturday, October 26th. Tickets are available from David Chippington (01404 43480, adults £7, children £5, and family tickets £20.

WINSTON ON THE RUN

A ONE-MAN play about Winston Churchill's little known early life is about to embark on a national tour. Created by London-based company, Fol Espoir, 'Winston on the Run' comes to The Bike Shed Theatre, Exeter on Monday 28th October, as part of a national tour which runs until November 2nd. The show tells the story of Churchill's war-time experiences in South Africa, and his astonishing escape across hundreds of miles of savannah to rejoin British lines.

The show is co-created by writer and actor Freddie Machin and Fol Espoir's Artistic Director, John Walton. The UK tour follows a successful run at Edinburgh Fringe in 2012 and an award-winning performance at Buxton Fringe Festival in the same year, where it earned Machin the 'Best Actor' prize.

It's 1899 and the 24-year old Winston is approaching the twentieth-century with little to his name but a shambolically unsuccessful election campaign. Neglected by his parents and a failure at school, Winston takes a job as a war correspondent and finds himself posted

in South Africa, embroiled in the Boer War. Less than a month later, he is an escaped prisoner-of-war, on the run in the vast South African savannah, taking cover at the bottom of a deep mineshaft. With nothing but rats for company, the young Winston's mind quickly sinks into paranoia and despair. As the moment for a fresh break approaches his sanity teeters on the brink. What will await him at the surface? Freedom or capture? Fame or disgrace? Triumph or disaster?

Despite being voted 'greatest Briton of all time' in a BBC poll, surprisingly little is known about Churchill's formative early experiences. His daring escape was a defining point of his early life, catapulting him to international fame and jump-starting his political career. 'Winston on the Run' shows a young Churchill confronted by both a dangerous enemy and his own 'black-dog' of depression. In learning to never surrender, he began his ascent towards political greatness.

Freddie Machin's writing credits include '12 Miles from Nowhere' (nomi-

nated for the 2012 Best Play Award by the Writer's Guild of Great Britain), 'Pavlik Morozov' (Royal Opera House), 'Chicken' (Southwark Playhouse), and 'Neal and Keira' (rehearsed reading, Chichester Festival Theatre). As a performer he has appeared in 'Kes' (The Royal Exchange), 'Celebrity Night at the Cafe Royal' (Trafalgar Studios) and 'Hoffmania' (National Theatre Studio).

Director John Walton's previous shows include the sell-out hit 'Dr Brown Because' (Edinburgh Fringe, 2010), and the English language premiere of Yukio Mishima's 'Yoroboshi' (New Wimbledon Studio). Other directing credits include the devised comedy show 'Potato - A Show That Will Save the World' (Edinburgh Fringe and European Tour), a musical version of 'A Little Princess' (Hedgerow Theatre, Pennsylvania) and 'Blasted' by Sarah Kane (Old Fire Station, Oxford.)

Fol Espoir is funded by Arts Council England.

To book tickets call the box office on 01392 434169.

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Diary Dates

UNTIL NOVEMBER 2ND

AXMINSTER: Axminster Arts present exhibitions by Michele Soufflet and Jenny Knight. Michele Soufflet, a member of the Axminster Art Society and the Winsham Art Club, will show her paintings and hand painted ceramic tiles (house numbers, table centres, coasters and special occasions) - commissions welcome. In one of the old cells at the Arts Café, Jenny Knight's exhibition will show the diversity and fun of willow. Following the theme of Halloween, exhibits will include spiders, bats, broomsticks and pagan stars and more. Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street, Axminster. For more details call 01297 631455, Opening Mon-Fri 8.30am- 2.30pm & Sat 9am-2pm

TUESDAY OCTOBER 1ST

COLYFORD: Community & Peer Support Group - Positive Birth. Free but donations welcome. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. For more details call 07970 857696.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2ND

KILMINGTON: Moviola screening of 'The Great Gatsby' (cert 12A), at the village Hall, Whitford Road. Doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 6.45pm, film starts 7.15pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurfords Store (village store) or £5.50 on the door. For more details call 01297 34359.

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Guest Night - Paul Downes & Maggie Boyle, spellbinding voices, sublime guitar, songs to live for. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

AXMINSTER: 'Romans in East Devon' talk by John Smith. The talk will tell of the impact of the Romans in the South West with particular reference to East Devon. At 7.30pm at The United Reformed Church Hall, Chard Street, EX13 5EB. Organised by Axminster History Society. All welcome!

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3RD

SEATON: Seaton Music concert at Seaton Town Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets £12.50, under 18s and students free. Advance bookings at the Town Hall Box Office (01297 625699). Schubert Ensemble playing Brahms and Faure.

SEATON: Poetry On Prescription at Axminster Library from 2-4pm. Celebrate National Poetry Day with Greta Stoddart, published poet and poetry tutor. Poetry has the power to lift our mood and help us see things differently. Discover poems to help your everyday life and pick up a poem to take home. A FREE event for Devon Libraries' Active Life, Active Mind month

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4TH

SEATON: Seaton's Voice coffee morning and quiz night both in aid of the dishwasher fund. Coffee morning 9.30am to 12.30pm, homemade goodies, tea and coffee plus a raffle. Quiz in the evening at 8 teams of 4 tickets £2 each available from the town hall box office more info 01297 625699.

SEATON: Autumn Souper Lunch for Christian Aid at the United Reformed Church, Cross Street from 12noon - 1.30pm. Doors open 11am for coffee (50p), and a browse of our Fairtrade, bring & buy and handicraft stalls. Our lunch is a choice of soup, roll, butter, cheese, apple pie or trifle (cream optional) plus a cuppa - only £3.50. All proceeds to Christian Aid and a chance to give to the special charity this year - Syrian Refugee Appeal. For more details call 01297 22853.

AXMINSTER: Motivation to stop smoking Talk at Axminster Health & Wellbeing Centre, 7-9pm, £3 entrance with refreshments.

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Bumps & Babes, run with health, at Sidmouth Children's Centre. For babies until they are crawling, 10-11.30am.

HONITON: Hospiscare Quiz Evening at Mackarness Hall from 7pm. Tickets £8 to include supper. For more details call 01404 43196.

SEATON: Quiz Night to raise money for Dish Washer fund. Team up to 6 people. Prize for each round's winning team and Cash Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd overall winners. Cost is £2 per person. Doors open at 6.30pm ready for the quiz to start at 7pm.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show and Plant Sale, Uplyme Village Hall. The show is an opportunity for all ages to enter the many classes which include gardening, cookery, photography, craft, wine making and flower arranging. Schedules available Uplyme Stores and Raymonds Hill PO plus Gingerbeer or see website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Donations please of plants and produce (cakes, jam, veg, etc) Entry £1. Refreshments. Details Brian Cursley 07831533580

SIDMOUTH: Apple Pressing Day, Knapp Community Nature Reserve on Station Road, from 10am-1pm. Free event!

SEATON: Concert by Lions Brass 4 Youth, with support from Band of the Portland Sea Cadets at Seaton Town Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets £5 per person, available from Seaton Town Hall box office, by calling 01297 625699.

JM DanceFit to launch new Zumba Gold class in October!

LOCAL Devon girl Johanna Morgan, founder of JM DanceFit, is thrilled to be launching her Zumba Gold fitness classes every Thursday at St Francis Church Hall, Woolbrook Road, Sidmouth, commencing with a free taster session on Thursday, October 10th. Johanna, a fully qualified Zumba instructor, is well known throughout East Devon for her popular Adult and Children's Zumba classes which are currently held in Sidford, Sidmouth, Seaton, Newton Poppleford and Exmouth.

The Zumba Gold programme, which has evolved from the Zumba concept, the country's most popular workout, provides modified, low-impact moves for those who would like to exercise at a more gentle pace, including people who are new to fitness or returning to fitness. The morning class will run from 11.15am-12.15pm and is perfectly suited to those wishing to kick-start their day with an exhilarating, easy-to-follow, calorie-burning dance fitness-party. The Zumba fitness programme continues to move millions of people towards good health and happiness.

Johanna said: "I am thrilled to have the opportunity to use St Francis Church Hall to introduce JM DanceFit Zumba Gold to the local community. It is an ideal sized hall with a stage for easy viewing, and the location has the benefit of free parking. I am very excited to be launching this low-impact fitness programme at this venue and would like to offer a taster class, free of charge, on Thursday, October 10th."

For further information visit www.jmdancefit.co.uk or contact Johanna on 07739518587.



Johanna Morgan

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Sasha Alexander

SARA Perry, a certified streetdance teacher, currently running classes at Colyton Grammar School Sports Centre on a Friday evening 6.00pm has had the privilege to train with some of the top teachers one of them being Sasha Biloshitsky (Floor Crusaders). He is an internationally renowned performer and hip-hop choreographer and a break dancing legend who has worked with renowned music artists such as Alesha Dixon, Sean Paul and even Kylie! The face of vodafone and star of 'Daddy Cool' West end

other credits include Adidas, Foot-locker, Converse and Vauxhall Cars. Amazingly she has managed to secure a booking on 31st October at the Mariners Hall Beer with Sasha. The workshop will be split into two age groups and places are extremely limited so book your place now.

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Diary Dates

HONITON: Hospiscare Bingo Evening at Mackarness Hall. Doors open 6.15pm, eyes down 7pm. Refreshments and raffle available.

SIDMOUTH: Apple Pressing Day at the Knapp Community Nature Reserve, Station Road, Sidmouth. 10am - 1pm, free event. Come and help the East Devon District Council Countryside team and Sid Vale Association members collect and press apples from the orchard at the southern end of the nature reserve. You are welcome to bring your own apples for pressing - bring a container to take some juice away. For more information call 01395 517557 or email countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

MONDAY OCTOBER 7TH

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Stay & Play for under 5's, with Health Clinic at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 9.30 - 11.15am.

AXMINSTER: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm eyes down 8pm.

HONITON: Lipreading Class at the Methodist Church from 10am-12noon. Learn tips to help you manage your hearing loss in a supportive, friendly group. Please contact Ruth Bizley for more information. email: ruth.bizley@lipreading.org.uk tel: 01297 442239

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8TH

HAWKUCHURCH: Boden one day shopping sale at the Fairwater Head Hotel from 10am to 9pm. 20% off all current stock with free delivery & returns, plus a free Boden gift for the first 25 customers placing orders. Enjoy a complimentary tea/coffee whilst browsing the latest Autumn/Winter range. For more details call 01297 678349.

HONITON: Honiton Bargain Sale at Mackarness Hall from 9am-12noon. Homemade refreshments served.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9TH

SEATON: Talk: 'Lighthouses of Devon' by Alan Nicholas at the United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street from 7.30pm.

COLYTON: Painting Round the Axe Valley an illustrated talk to be presented by Dr David Clarke (Chairman, Colyton Leisure Painters) at 2.30pm in the Pavilion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields, Coly Road, Colyton EX24 5PU. All welcome, DA Members £1 non-members £3. Organised by the Devonshire Association (Axe Valley Branch), contact the Chairman, Dr David Westlake (01297 678529) for more information.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 10TH

AXMINSTER: Guide Dogs Coffee Morning in Axminster Church Rooms with information stand on the Minister Green. 8.30am-11.30am. All welcome. Raffle. For more information, contact 01297 21056.

AXMINSTER: To celebrate 'World Mental Health Day', Thelma Hulbert Gallery (THG) will be highlighting the work of 'Art & Mind' with a display of participants' work across the landing of the gallery, which will be displayed from Saturday, October 5th until Saturday, October 19th. 'Art & Mind' co-ordinator Christine Barkla, from Mind (the leading mental health charity) will be at the gallery between 2pm and 4.30pm to provide information about the 'Art & Mind' sessions, join her for more information and/or take part in an informal art activity to mark 'World Mental Health Day'.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Creative Crafts Group at Axminster Library from 2-4pm. Come and have a go at the traditional craft of lace-making with this local craft group. A FREE event for Devon Libraries' Active Life, Active Mind month

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11TH

AXMINSTER: Talk: Sleep Counts at Axminster Healthier & Wellbeing Centre from 7-9pm. £3 entrance with refreshments.

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Bumps & Babes, run with health, at Sidmouth Children's Centre. For babies until they are crawling, 10-11.30am.

SMALLRIDGE, AXMINSTER: James Bond 007 Casino evening. Don your finest attire for a great night out in the lovely venue of the Ridgeway Inn, Smallridge, EX13 7JJ. £10 ticket to include entry, betting card, playing money, prizes and wonderful buffet food. Arrive from 7.30 pm, held upstairs in the Rafters Restaurant with waiter service during the evening. Full bar available. Fundraiser organised by Axminster Operatic Society, open to non members, register your interest by telephoning Richard, 01460 220334 or email, rpbpeacock@hotmail.com or website www.axminsteroperatic.co.uk

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12TH

BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show - Nicholas Martin, International Concert and Recording Organist, will once again entertain on Beer's Mighty Wurlitzer. Everyone is welcome to come to the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer at 2.00pm. Admission is £6.00 at the door to include interval refreshments, children under 16 free. www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk

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Major Hollywood Star to Celebrate National Poetry Day in Lyme Regis

HOLLYWOOD A-lister Natascha McElhone is making time from her busy film schedule to appear in a special event at The Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Friday, October 4th at 7.30pm. 'Look, Stranger' celebrates National Poetry Day through the poetry of WH Auden - arguably the greatest English poet of the 20th Century, who died 40 years ago this month - and the songs of Benjamin Britten set to Auden's poetry, in vibrant new jazz arrangements by Ruthie Culver & The UtterJazz Quartet.

McElhone shot to fame in 'Surviving Picasso' with Antony Hopkins, going on to leading roles in 'The Truman Show' with Jim Carrey, 'The Devil's Own' with Brad Pitt, 'Ronin' with Robert De Niro and 'Solaris' with George Clooney. Her latest film is a new version of Romeo & Juliet scripted by Julian Fellowes (creator of Downton Abbey) and co-starring Damian Lewis, due for release later this month.

For television she was acclaimed for the title role in 'The Other Boleyn Girl' and now has ongoing lead in the hit US series 'Californication' with David Duchovny. However, her early acting career included many theatre classics such as Shakespeare and Chekhov, so 'Look, Stranger' is rare opportunity to return to the poetic language she so loves. She will also be reading for the Forward Poetry Prize event at London's South Bank Centre next week, alongside Helen McRory and Juliette Stevenson.

McElhone's moving book 'After You' was published in 2011 about the untimely death of her beloved husband Martin in 2008, and the aftermath of being left with two young boys and pregnant with a third.

UtterJazz was created by singer Ruthie Culver to create inspiring live events with jazz and poetry. The performance of 'Look, Stranger' in Lyme Regis is part of a current Arts Council funded UK tour. Actors reading Auden at other venues include Samuel West and Sir Derek Jacobi. The show has been a sell-out success at



Natascha McElhone

its 3 performances so far, with jazz singer Ruthie Culver and her UtterJazz Quartet bringing swing, samba, funk, blues and grooves to Britten's stunning melodies and harmonies. With 'satirical, romantic and witty' lyrics by W.H. Auden, they are reinterpreted through all the technicolour influences of 21st century jazz, infused with classical sounds and unique improvisations that everyone can enjoy. The hugely talented, multi-discipline musicians in the UtterJazz Quartet have appeared with Ravi Shankar, STOMP, Groove Armada, Cleo Laine, Nigel Kennedy, The Sixteen, Herbie Hancock, Antonio Forcione, English Touring Opera & Jarvis Cocker - but not all at once! Full details at www.ruthieculver.com/look-stranger.

'Look, Stranger' featuring Natascha McElhone will be performed at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Friday, October 4th at 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £14 and £12 for concessions, and TheatreFriends Discount is available. To book or for more details visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138



The Tram of Terror!

SEATON Tramway, the unique heritage Tramway and tourist attraction in the Heart of Lyme Bay is offering great family days out in Devon during the Autumn half term from Saturday, 26th October until Thursday, 31st October. Halloween "Trams of Terror" will run everyday from Seaton during that period up to Colyton where there will be spooky entertainment for children.

Not for the fainthearted, our single deck trams, very scarily decked out, and driven by our most gruesome drivers will take passengers up to Colyton for some spine-tingling entertainment. Every child will receive a bennie bag and fancy dress is optional.

Revolting refreshments can be purchased at the Tramstop Café.

There are only a limited number of seats on our single deck trams, so to avoid disappointment, please book your place by telephoning 01297 20375 in advance.

To travel on a Tram of Terror, an adult ticket will cost £10, accompanying children from three-to 15 years £8.00, and children under three years £4.00.

For those who wish to make the journey on a "normal

tramcar", family tickets enable families of two adults and two children aged between three and fifteen to travel all day for £27. There is also the personal Lifetime Loyalty Card bought with a one-off payment of £10 per adult or £5 per child. Thereafter, upon presentation of Loyalty Card at every ticket purchase, you will receive a third off the published price for the cardholder and one other person. After you have collected ten tickets, the Loyalty card also entitles you to one free Explorer ticket.

Passengers travelling with dogs are welcome at a flat fare of £1 per dog each way, although Assistance dogs travel free. On double deck trams dogs must travel only on the lower deck.

At Halloween time, what better way for local people and holiday makers to explore the terrors of the Jurassic Coast at Seaton and the townships of Colyford and Colyton, as well as the River Axe Estuary and Axe Estuary Wetlands with all the amazing wildlife to be seen.

All tickets and Loyalty Cards can be purchased at the Seaton Terminus and Colyton Station ticket offices (or on line at: www.tram.co.uk)

ART AND MIND

TO celebrate 'World Mental Health Day' Thursday, October 10th, Thelma Hulbert Gallery (THG) will be highlighting the work of 'Art & Mind' with a display of participants' work across the landing of the gallery from Saturday, October 5th - Saturday, October 19th.

On Thursday, October 10th 'Art & Mind' co-ordinator Christine Barkla, from Mind (the leading mental health charity) will be at the gallery between 2pm and 4.30pm to provide information about the 'Art & Mind' sessions, join her for more information and/or take part in an informal art activity to mark 'World Mental Health Day'.

'Art & Mind' at THG offers an afternoon of artmaking in a safe and welcoming atmosphere, for people who have experience of mild to moderate stress, anxiety or depression, or who care for someone who has. The group aims to make artwork with a link to the exhibitions in the

gallery, giving free rein to participants' own creativity in response to the work on show.

The sessions are held in the Learning Room upstairs in the gallery, from 2.30 - 4.00pm on the last Tuesday of each month.

Art & Mind co-ordinator Christine Barkla is employed by Mind in East Devon, a charity providing a range of mental health support services based at the Haven in Honiton. These include activities and groups to promote wellbeing, and recovery based individual support.

Art & Mind at the Gallery is open to anyone who feels they would benefit from and enjoy the group. For more information, contact Christine at Mind: christine.barkla@mindexeter.org.uk, phone 01404 42343 or the gallery info info@thelmaulbert.com, phone 01404 45006.

Two Choirs, Two Remembrance Requiems, Two Venues

ON Remembrance Sunday, November 10th, two choirs will perform requiems in St Paul's Church, Honiton. Starting at 7.30 pm, the performances are designed to raise awareness of the work of the Royal British Legion. This is a non-ticket event. Entry will be free but members of the public are advised to arrive early to secure a seat for this well-advertised Royal British Legion 'County Event'.

The first half of the evening will be devoted to Howard Goodall's popular 'Eternal Light'. Sung by Honiton's own Sheldon Singers, under the musical direction of Julie De'Ath-Lancaster, this work is described by the composer as a 'Requiem for the Living'. It combines the words of the Latin mass with reflective poems such as John McCrae's 'In Flanders Fields', written

during the First World War.

After an interval, the Taunton-based Collegium Singers will perform, 'For the Fallen', written by their Musical Director, Peter Leech, and dedicated to 40 Commando Royal Marines. This requiem adds the 'We will Remember them' invocation and 'Per Mare per Terram', the Royal Marines motto, to the Latin mass. It also includes the hymn 'Abide with Me' in which the audience is asked to join.

This year's remembrance events will be the last before the start of commemorations to mark the start of the First World War in 1914. As part of those commemorations, the government is funding a scheme to send two pupils and a teacher from every senior school in the country to visit the First World War battlefields. This evening will be

an opportunity for senior school pupils, their parents and teachers to begin to reflect on what will be a recurrent theme during 2014.

As well as the musical element of the evening, there will also be a display illustrating the work of the Royal British Legion and an opportunity to donate generously to help that work. Books, CDs and a commemorative programme will also be on sale.

For those unable to attend on November 10th, the evening's programme, in its entirety, will be repeated on the following evening, Monday, November 11th, in St John's Church, Wellington.

For further details of both choirs, see www.sheldonsingers.org.uk and www.collegiumsingers.org.uk.

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and walk in wardrobe, three further double bedrooms and a family bathroom.

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HAWKCHURCH **£299,950**

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RAYMOND'S HILL **£340,000**

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A unique opportunity to purchase a character cottage with ample garden and a small orchard. Although in need of some updating, this home offers the chance to purchase a character property of good proportion in a pretty village setting. Energy rating: F


AXMINSTER **£165,000**

An extremely well presented and welcoming mid terrace cottage, which has been sympathetically updated and extended, retaining some character features. This lovely home is located towards the outer edge of Axminster so benefits from a rural aspect to the rear. Energy rating: C


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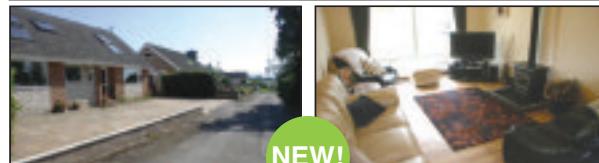
A very well presented detached house located in the heart of the village of Membury with accommodation comprising briefly of an entrance porch, entrance hall, shower room, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room and utility room, 3 bedrooms and a family bathroom. Energy rating: E


AXMINSTER **£145,000**

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An extremely well presented bungalow in a cul-de-sac location. This property has been refurbished to an exceptionally high standard and offers high quality fixtures and fittings throughout, and in addition this wonderful home comes to the market with the added benefit of no onward chain. Energy rating: C


AXMINSTER **£295,000**

A detached four bedroom chalet bungalow which has been modernised and improved to a high standard by the current owners, situated along a private road within convenient distance of the town centre. Offering flexible accommodation, this property demands viewing to be fully appreciated. Energy rating: E


RAYMOND'S HILL **£399,950**

A detached three bedroom bungalow situated in a quality location just outside the market town of Axminster. This home is surrounded by well maintained gardens with views over the Axe Valley to the rear. Energy rating: F


COTLEIGH **£425,000**

A well proportioned three bedroom detached bungalow in a rural location, offering fabulous views across the rolling Devon countryside, but with easy access to both coast and country. This property comes complete with a double garage, generous gardens and an interesting area of established woodland. Energy rating: D


AXMINSTER **£120,000**

A two bedroom mid terraced home situated in a favoured area of Axminster comprising a lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, one double and one single bedroom, and a family bathroom. There is a garden to the rear of the property as well as an allocated parking space. Energy rating: Awaited


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KILMINGTON **£180,000**

A very well presented character cottage situated in the heart of the village of Kilmington. Previously in use as a holiday let, this property would suit buyers looking for a second home, or those seeking a rural lifestyle with the convenience of modern living. This charming home is complete with character features, and a level garden to the rear. Energy rating: E


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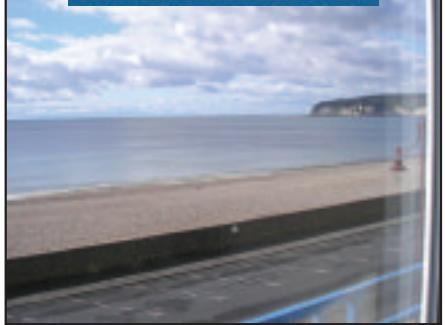
A well presented five bedroom house situated in a lane side location in the village of Uplyme. In addition to the property's generous accommodation, this family home benefits from useful storage space in the cellar, a large garden to the rear, a garage, and off road parking for several vehicles. Energy rating: E

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To arrange a viewing or for further information please contact Karen or Kate at McKinlays on 01297 631199.

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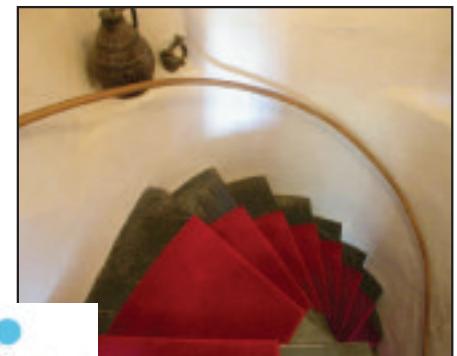




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SEATON £265,000





THIS is a well presented, three storey mid terrace modern house constructed in 1967 and located within 250 yards of the seafront and beach. The property offers glorious views of the open sea and Axe Estuary particularly from the full length balcony and upper floor bedrooms. The house benefits from gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing throughout.

The accommodation briefly comprises on the ground floor a reception hall, study, conservatory and breakfast

/ ancillary kitchen whilst on the first floor is the spacious lounge / diner with balcony and impressive views, main kitchen and bathroom one. On the second floor are three bedrooms and a further shower room. Outside a driveway provides off road parking and leads to the single, integral garage.

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◀ EPC D

OIEO £350,000

Substantial 1930's detached family home situated close to the town centre. Enjoys coastal and seaside views. Features five bedrooms, two/three reception rooms, front and rear gardens and garage.

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◀ EPC C

OIEO £270,000

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◀ EPC C

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Colyford



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WIDEPOST LANE



This individually designed brand new detached house is within easy walking distance of the Town Centre, enjoying fine views over the rear elevation towards the Minster Church. Accommodation comprises Entrance hall, Cloakroom, Lounge, Kitchen, Dining area, Master bedroom with En-Suite, Dressing area, 2 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, Parking area to the front & rear Gardens. **£249,950.**

FAIRFIELD CLOSE



This recently modernised semi-detached 3 bedroom home is within close walking distance of the town centre with a very pretty landscaped rear garden and off road parking and garage. Offered in excellent decorative order throughout with gas central heating and double glazing and a multi fuel wood burner in the lounge. Accommodation comprises entrance hall, living room, kitchen/diner, utility room, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. EPC Rating: D. **£179,950**

WILLHAYES PARK



Ideal as a family home this thoughtfully extended 3 bedroom semi-detached house enjoys a cul-de-sac location within easy walking distance of the town centre. The extended kitchen/diner is a real feature with skylight windows, vaulted ceiling, benefiting from gas central heating and double glazing, off road parking, garage and useful workshop. Comprising hall, cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/diner, 3 bedrooms and bathroom.. **£195,000**

BORDER COTTAGE



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THE ROWANS



This attractive brick built detached house is situated in a favoured residential area and benefits from gas fired central heating, double glazing, detached double garage and ample hardstanding. Worthy of particular mention are the enclosed level gardens which enjoy a south westerly aspect affording far reaching countryside views. The accommodation comprises canopy porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, spacious study/5th bedroom, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, master bedroom with en suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms and family bathroom. EPC Rating: C. **£310,000**

CRANMER, DUKES WAY



Viewing is absolutely essential to fully appreciate this very well presented & spacious detached bungalow. The versatile and well planned accommodation benefits from gas fired central heating, replacement double glazing, new fitted kitchen and conservatory extension. Comprises Entrance Hallway with built in cupboards, Cloakroom, Study/ Bedroom 3, Lounge, Conservatory, Dining Room, Kitchen, Master Bedroom with en-suite shower, Guest Bedroom 2, Built in wardrobes, Bathroom, walled landscaped gardens, Large garage/workshop. EPC Rating: D. **Guide Price £275,000.**

MILLBROOK DALE



Situated on the favoured side of this sought after cul-de-sac, this exceptionally well presented 3 bedroom detached bungalow benefits from a double garage, very private rear gardens and the well planned accommodation benefits from gas central heating. Comprising entrance hall, cloakroom, split level lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and a new shower room **£346,000**

OLD NORTH STREET



A delightful period cottage benefiting from full renovation and re-decorating with enclosed walled rear garden located a short walk from the town centre and offered for sale with no onward chain, comprising living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, enclosed garden with small useful outbuildings, Upvc double glazing and gas fired central heating. A perfect opportunity to acquire a delightful characterful cottage in a quiet backwater location. EPC Rating: D. **£129,950.**

1 ASHE COTTAGES MUSBURY



Enjoying an outstanding semi-rural location & benefiting from spectacular countryside views over the Axe Valley, this 3 bedroom semi-detached house offers enormous potential for extension and improvement and would make a wonderful family home. The very large gardens measure approx 135' x 50' at the rear & 57' x 45' front and has numerous outbuildings. Comprises Side Porch, Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Sitting Room, Living Room with original 'Rayburn' Kitchen, 3 Double Bedrooms & Bathroom. EPC Rating: G. **£250,000**

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Seaton, Semi-Detached Bungalow. £285,000

A stylish and beautifully presented three bedroom semi-detached bungalow located in the favoured western part of Seaton with the advantage of a south facing garden with sea views and annexe potential. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Outstanding Panoramic Views. £220,000

A superb two bedroom second floor apartment located on the sea front at Seaton and formally part of the Westleigh Hotel benefiting from outstanding panoramic views over Lyme Bay and Beer Cliffs. Three balconies and communal parking. EPC rating D.

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Colyton, Town Centre Cottage. £620 pcm

A period mid terrace cottage located at the heart of Colyton and convenient for all the town centre amenities. The accommodation includes two bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor, a living room and kitchen on the ground floor together with the courtyard and studio. Gas fired central heating. Part furnished. Available early September. EPC rating E.



Beer, Impressive Split Level Home. £675,000

A superb and exceptionally spacious four bedroomeed, split level home located in a private, elevated setting with lovely views yet convenient for the village amenities and beach. Double garage and additional parking. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Detached Bungalow. £220,000

Conveniently situated for the town centre amenities and sea front. The accommodation includes, lounge, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, two bedrooms, shower room, separate wc and Garage. EPC rating D.



Axminster, Attractive Three Bedroom House. £260,000

A most attractive three bedroom detached house located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac with some pleasing outward views from the back garden. Garage and parking. Gardens. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Attractive Period Cottage. £162,500

An attractive two bedroom period end of terrace cottage located at the heart of Colyton and benefiting from a number of character features. Courtyard style garden. Street parking or town centre car park nearby. EPC rating E.

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- Energy Rating E



LATCHES WALK, AXMINSTER £299,950

- 3 Bedroom Detached Bungalow Set On A Level Corner Plot
- Landscaped Gardens, Garage And Parking
- Gas Central Heating
- Wooden Double Glazing
- Located In A Popular Location Close To The Town Centre And It's Amenities
- EPC Rating D



WOODBURY WAY £199,950

2 Bedroom Detached Bungalow In A Popular Residential Area, Southerly Facing Enclosed Rear Garden, Conservatory, Garage And Parking. Energy Rating E



SWAIN CLOSE £198,950

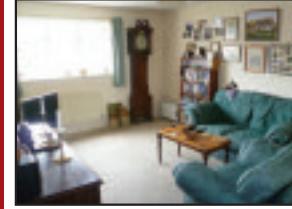
3 Bedroom Link Detached Modern Family House, Enjoying Enclosed Southerly Facing Rear Landscaped Garden, Conservatory And Decked Terrace. Parking & Garage. Remainder Of 10 Year NHBC Warranty, Energy Rating C



ALL SAINTS, NR AXMINSTER £449,950

This individual and well presented, detached 3 double bedroom property has been modernised and updated within recent years offering versatile accommodation. Located towards the end of Knights Lane, a popular semi rural location in the village of All Saints, just 2 miles outside of Axminster. Set within enclosed and landscaped level grounds of 0.342 of an acre, backing onto the surrounding countryside. The property is offered for sale with uPVC glazing, oil fired central heating, private drainage and accommodation briefly comprising: entrance porch, reception hall, comprehensively fitted kitchen with a particular feature of an inset Rayburn. Lounge/diner with feature fireplace housing a log burner, conservatory that enjoys the countryside views, opening out to a raised decking area across the back of the property. Ground floor master bedroom with en suite shower room, double bedroom and main bathroom. Stairs off the reception hall rise to further accommodation in the loft conversion providing a further double bedroom with en suite bathroom. Energy Rating D. Incorporated within the level gardens are a garage and car port, parking and turning area, greenhouse, shed and further workshop with power and lighting, vegetable gardens, fruit trees and much more. A viewing is highly recommended to appreciate what this property has to offer.

NEW
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SHAND PARK £99,950

A 2 double bedroom first floor purpose built apartment, within walking distance of the town centre and mainline train station. The property benefits from rural views from the bedrooms, gas fired central heating, wooden double glazing and an allocated parking space. The accommodation briefly comprises: entrance hall, reception landing, open plan lounge/diner and kitchen, master bedroom with rural outlooks, bathroom and further double bedroom, again enjoying the rural views to the rear. Outside the property has an allocated parking space in the car park at the rear of the building. Energy Rating TBC.



YAWL HILL LANE, NR UPLYME £338,000

Detached Character Cottage with 3 Double Bedrooms & 2 Reception Rooms, Enjoying Magnificent Far Reaching Views Over The Surrounding Countryside Double Garage, Potting Shed/Workshop And Off Road Parking. Energy Rating G



CHERRY TREE ROAD, AXMINSTER £179,950

3 Bedroom Detached Modern Family House With Enclosed Southerly Facing Rear Garden, Garage & Parking. Remainder Of An NHBC Warranty, Energy Rating C



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Church Street, Axmouth O.I.E.O £240,000

- Terraced, character cottage
- Three double bedrooms
- Lounge
- Modern kitchen/diner
- Family bathroom and downstairs WC
- Enclosed garden
- Thatched roof and Grade II listed
- Idyllic Village location
- Perfect for a second home or holiday rental investment

Heather Close, Seaton



Bunts Lane, Seaton



£164,950



Boundary Park, Seaton £250,000

- Detached House
- Master bedroom with en suite wet room
- Three further bedrooms
- Spacious lounge and separate dining room
- Large kitchen
- Family bathroom and downstairs cloak room
- Upvc double glazing and gas central heating
- Enclosed rear garden
- Single garage and parking
- Popular residential location
- Energy Performance is D



Lark Rise, Newton Poppleford £259,000

- Detached modern bungalow
- Two double bedrooms
- Spacious lounge/diner with open fireplace
- Kitchen/diner
- Well fitted kitchen
- Contemporary bathroom
- Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Peaceful location within reach of village amenities
- Single detached garage with parking
- Attractive, secluded and landscaped gardens
- Energy Performance is D

£495,000

Ridgeway Lane, Colyton



£699,000



Ryall's Court, Seaton £125,000

- Ground Floor flat
- Upvc Double glazing
- Two bedrooms
- Lounge with bay window
- Kitchen
- Bathroom and separate WC
- Front and rear gardens
- Garage and parking space
- In need of updating
- No chain



Colyvalle, Colyton £199,950

- Recently constructed three bedroom house
- Modern well fitted kitchen
- Lounge with french doors leading into rear garden
- Two en-suite shower rooms
- Family bathroom with jacuzzi bath
- Upvc double glazing throughout
- Gas central heating
- Easy maintenance front and rear gardens
- Off road parking for two vehicles
- Internal viewing highly recommended

Widworthy Court, Wilmington



O.I.E.O £250,000



Manor Court, Seaton £229,950

- Detached bungalow
- Gas central heating and Upvc double glazing
- Single garage and drive way
- Front and rear landscaped gardens
- Short walk into town and to the seafront
- Energy Performance is D



Scalwell Park, Seaton £219,950

- Three bedroom detached bungalow
- Well fitted modern kitchen
- Lounge
- Dining room
- Bathroom with separate WC
- Gas central heating and upvc double glazing
- Cavity wall and loft insulation
- Garage and driveway
- Private, well enclosed rear garden
- Upvc facias and downpipes
- Energy Performance is D

- Exceptional, spacious ground floor apartment
- Two well appointed double bedrooms
- En-suite facilities to both bedrooms
- Multi aspect living room with country side views
- Sealed unit double glazing and central heating
- Very peaceful, easily accessible rural location
- Delightful private, enclosed garden with sun terrace
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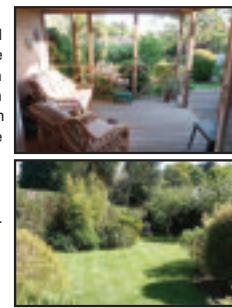
SEATON £208,000

Beautifully presented 2 double bedroom apartment built in 2006 by Midas homes to a very high standard. Fleet Court is conveniently situated within a short stroll of the Town Centre and Beach.



SEATON £295,000

Beautifully presented, 1930's semi-detached house, situated on the west side of town with good sea views within easy reach of the town centre. Lovely private gardens and large verandah. 3 bedrooms, 2 receptions and well fitted kitchen. Ample parking with space for boat or caravan. Must be viewed internally.



SEATON £275,000

Spacious, split-level, semi-detached bungalow which is located on the Western side of Seaton, close to the Town Centre and sea front. The property boasts 2 generous reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, detached garage and off-road parking for several vehicles. EPC rating D.



SEATON £130,000

A larger than average one bedroom retirement apartment with direct access to communal gardens from the Living Room. Jubilee Lodge boasts lovely gardens and facilities including a Guest Suite and residents' parking.



SEATON £97,500

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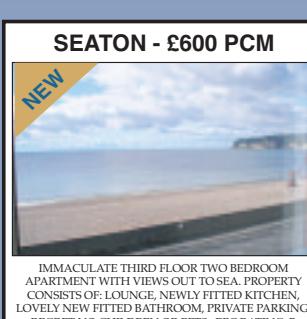
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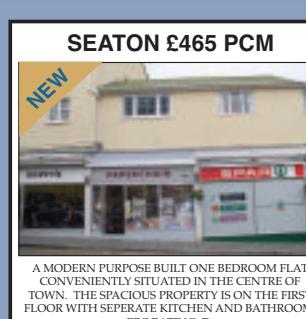
SEATON £550 PCM

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH VIEWS OVER ESTUARY.
LOUNGE.
KITCHEN.
BATHROOM.
NSH. CLOSE TO BEACH AND TOWN CENTRE.
REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS



SEATON - £600 PCM

IMMACULATE THIRD FLOOR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH VIEWS OUT TO SEA. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: LOUNGE, NEWLY FITTED KITCHEN, LOVELY NEW FITTED BATHROOM, PRIVATE PARKING. REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS. EPC RATING: B



SEATON £465 PCM

A MODERN PURPOSE BUILT ONE BEDROOM FLAT CONVENIENTLY SITUATED IN THE CENTRE OF TOWN. THE SPACIOUS PROPERTY IS ON THE FIRST FLOOR WITH SEPERATE KITCHEN AND BATHROOM. EPC RATING: D.



LYME REGIS - £850 PCM

OLDERSYLE DETACHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN THE HEART OF LYME REGIS WITH CHARACTER. WOODEN FLOORS AND FIREPLACES ARE A PARTICULAR FEATURE OF THIS PROPERTY WHICH BENEFITS FROM: KITCHEN, UTILITY WITH TWO DINING ROOM WITH FEATURE FIREPLACE, LOUNGE WITH COBBLE FIREPLACE, BATHROOM WITH SEPARATE TUB AND SHOWER, LARGE GARDEN AND PARKING FOR TWO CARS. CHILDREN AND PETS CONSIDERED. PROPERTY IS FURNISHED. EPC RATING: F



SEATON £395 PCM

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. LOUNGE. KITCHEN.
BATHROOM. ELECTRIC HEATING. PARKING. CLOSE
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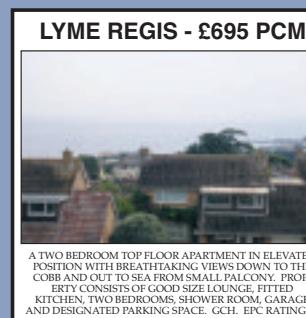
SEATON £550 PCM

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH VIEW OUT TO SEA.
LARGE LOUNGE. KITCHEN. BATHROOM.
CHILDREN AND PETS CONSIDERED



CHARMOUTH - £695 PCM

SPACIOUS AND WELL PRESENTED TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN PURPOSE BUILT BLOCK WITH SEA VIEWS FROM LOUNGE, KITCHEN AND SMALL PRIVATE PATIO. PROPERTY INCLUDES TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS, BATHROOM AND SEPARATE CLOAKROOM. GCH. GARAGE. NO PETS.



LYME REGIS - £695 PCM

A TWO BEDROOM TOP FLOOR APARTMENT IN ELEVATED POSITION WITH BREATHTAKING VIEWS DOWN TO THE COBB AND OUT TO SEA FROM SMALL BALCONY. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF GOOD SIZE LOUNGE, FITTED KITCHEN, TWO BEDROOMS, SHOWER ROOM, GARAGE AND DESIGNATED PARKING SPACE. GCH. EPC RATING: D



SEATON - £795 PCM

A 4 BED END OF TERRACE PROPERTY FULL OF PERIOD FEATURES. THE PROPERTY IS SITUATED IN THE TOWN CENTRE, CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES AND A SHORT WALK FROM THE SEAFRONT. THE PROPERTY ALSO BENEFITS FROM A PARKING SPACE. GCH. EPC RATING: G



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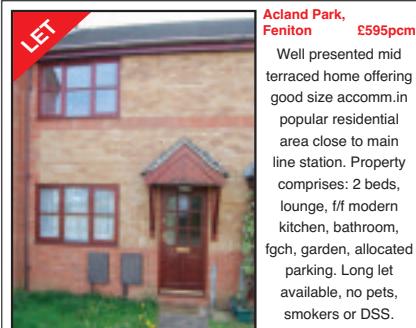
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Chestnut Way, Honiton £700pcm

A well presented 3 bed semi detached family house in a popular residential area. This property has been newly decorated with new carpets throughout and comprises: 3 beds, lounge, modern f/f kitchen, dining area, family bathroom, conservatory, full gas central heating, double glazed throughout, enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No DSS, Pets or smokers.



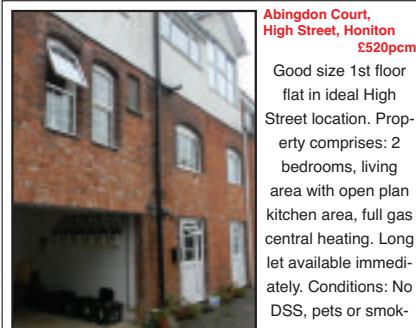
Acland Park, Feniton £595pcm

Well presented mid terraced home offering good size accomm.in popular residential area close to main line station. Property comprises: 2 beds, lounge, f/f modern kitchen, bathroom, fgch, garden, allocated parking. Long let available, no pets, smokers or DSS. EPC band C



Silver Street, Axminster £520pcm

Newly developed modern 1 bed apartment situated on 1st floor of 3 storey Georgian building. This property has been finished to a high standard and is ideally located for easy access to town centre and main line train station. Comprises: Living room with kitchenette, bathroom, double bedroom with window feature, spacious study/store room, full gas central heating, double glazed, new fitted carpets, allocated parking. Conditions: No DSS, smokers pets or children. EPC band D



Abingdon Court, High Street, Honiton £520pcm

Good size 1st floor flat in ideal High Street location. Property comprises: 2 bedrooms, living area with open plan kitchen area, full gas central heating. Long let available immediately. Conditions: No DSS, pets or smokers.



Ware Court, Honiton £750pcm

Superb semi detached family home in popular residential area. This recently built property offers good size accomm. and comprises: 3 beds (one with en-suite), lounge, f/f modern kitchen/diner, guest cloakroom, family bathroom, fgch, double glazed, parking. No DSS, smokers or pets.



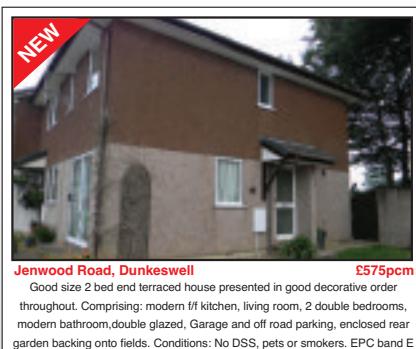
Macaulay Close, Honiton £550pcm

End terraced starter home offering 2 bed accommodation in popular residential area. The property is presented in good decorative order throughout and comprises: 2 beds, living room, f/f kitchen, bathroom, enclosed rear garden, parking for 2 cars.



Homelace House, King Street, Honiton £450pcm

A well presented first floor apartment in this sought after retirement development close to town centre. This property is available immediately for a long term let and comprises: Kitchen, Lounge/dining room, bathroom, Double bedroom, Shared use of communal gardens, guest room, laundry room. Conditions: No DSS, Children, smokers or pets.



Jenwood Road, Dunkeswell £575pcm

Good size 2 bed end terraced house presented in good decorative order throughout. Comprising: modern f/f kitchen, living room, 2 double bedrooms, modern bathroom, double glazed, Garage and off road parking, enclosed rear garden backing onto fields. Conditions: No DSS, pets or smokers. EPC band E



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SEATON £470 PCM

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SEATON £465 PCM

A second floor unfurnished flat in town centre. Large living room with views across to the sea. Well fitted kitchen with cooker and fridge. Bathroom with shower over bath. Double bedroom. Gas central heating included. Private parking space. EER: D.



**NEW
TO LET**

SEATON £550 PCM

An immaculate two bedroom 2nd floor apartment with security entrance, Hall, a spacious open plan living area and balconette enjoying valley views! Fitted kitchen area with appliances, a well appointed bathroom with shower over bath, one double and one single bedroom. NSH. D/Glazed. Lift, parking. Regret no children under 10. EER: B



AXMINSTER £525 PCM

A two bedroom flat close to the market square, has security entrance/stairs to first floor landing with storage cupboard. Spacious hall, open plan living area, arch to fitted kitchen with appliances. One double bedroom and a single bedroom. Well appointed, fully tiled bathroom with shower over bath. Part double glazed, Gas CH and fitted carpets. EER: C.



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TO LET**

WILMINGTON £650 PCM

A 3rd floor apartment with Lounge/dining room, with stunning views across the gardens, tiled bathroom, well fitted kitchen with appliances, two double bedrooms. NSH. Use of - Heated indoor pool, gym, tennis court and 10 acres of gardens/woodland. Reserved parking - regret no pets. EER: F



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SOON**

SEATON £575 PCM

A cosy little, two bedroom cottage in the town centre with fitted carpets/curtains. Recently fitted kitchen with appliances. Spacious lounge/dining room. Double bedroom and a single room. Fully tiled bathroom with shower over bath. D/Glazed, gas/CH. Shared courtyard.

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Honiton

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Spacious semi-detached 3 bedroom house with parking, garage and gardens. Hallway, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom. G.F.C.H. Small pet/children considered. EPC Band E. Web Find: 60371
£725 pcm

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Honiton

Well presented 3 bedroom semi detached house. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, bathroom. G.F.C.H. Parking. Courtyard garden. No pets/children. EPC Band C. Web Find: 59943
£695 pcm

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Semi detached 2 bedrom bungalow with garden, garage & parking. Hallway, sitting room, kitchen, conservatory, shower room. G.F.C.H. EPC Band D. Web Find: 61233
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Well appointed 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 2 bathrooms, utility, large Georgian sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room. G.F.C.H. No garden/parking. Children considered. EPC Band D. Web Find: 34146
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2 bedroom unfurnished house with garage, parking and garden. Kitchen, lounge/dinning room, conservatory, shower room. G.F.C.H. Children considered. EPC Band D. Web Find: 45852
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2 bedroom modern apartment in a convenient position close to town centre. Hallway, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom. G.F.C.H. Children considered. EPC Band B. Web Find: 59455
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Lyme Regis

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A very well presented and spacious, top floor penthouse with coastal views. Close to town centre, benefits from master bedroom with en-suite and further bedroom and separate bathroom. Dedicated parking space available. Available Immediately, EPC Rating C

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Axminster

£670 pcm

A three bedroom house situated in a popular area, on the outskirts of Axminster. The property benefits from parking for two cars and an enclosed rear garden. Available early November, pets and children considered. EPC rated C.

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Branscombe

£750 pcm

A three bedroom pretty cottage with heaps of character benefiting from log fire, off road parking and shed. Attractive gardens surrounding the cottage. Available fully furnished on a Winter let basis from early October for six months. Limited viewing please enquire. EPC rated D. Pets and children considered.

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 Parking.
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 Large storage area. Parking.
 Small patio. EPC Rating TBC.



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 Regret no pets.
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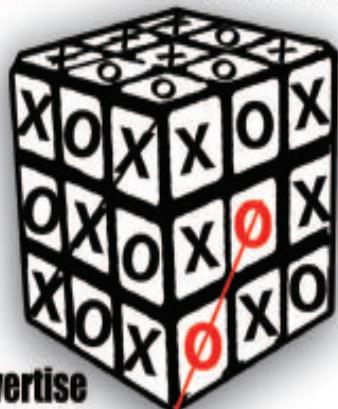
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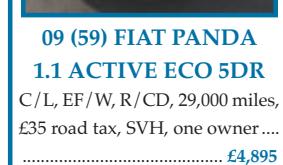


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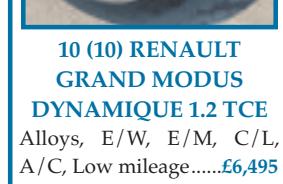
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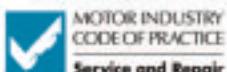
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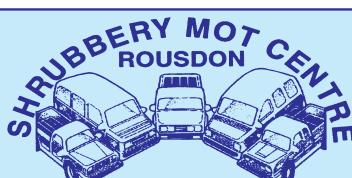
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Newton C	5	17	15
Feniton	4	19	12
Budleigh Salt Res	6	-1	12
Tiverton Res	5	11	9
Thorverton	5	-5	9
Seaton Town	6	-5	7
Chard Town Res	3	4	4
Willand Res	6	-4	4
University Res	1	2	3
Topsham Town	5	-8	3
Clyst Valley	5	-13	3
Bear Albion	4	-13	1
Hatherleigh Town	2	-4	0
Heavitree Utd	4	-22	0

DIVISION ONE	P	GD	Pts
Elmores Res	5	15	15
Bow AAC	6	17	14
Sidbury Utd	5	13	12
East Budleigh	5	5	11
Willand Res	5	4	10
Beacon Knights	4	0	9
Alphington Res	5	1	7
University 3rds	2	10	6
Exmouth Amateurs	6	2	6
Wellington Res	6	-4	6
Cullompton Res	5	-3	5
Bickleigh	5	-8	4
Heavitree Utd Res	7	-12	4
Tipton St John	6	-22	0
Newton Poppleford	6	-28	0

DIVISION TWO	P	GD	Pts
Exwick Villa Res	5	12	13
Dolphin	5	5	12
Halwill	6	5	11
Honiton Town	4	17	10
Lympstone	4	12	10
Newton St Cyres	5	6	9
Westex Rovers	5	5	9
South Zeal Utd	4	4	8
Dawlish Utd	5	11	6
Topsham Town Res	6	-17	4
Crediton Utd Res	7	-24	3
Colyton	4	-4	2
Pinhoe	6	-9	1
Clyst Valley Res	2	-7	0
Culm United	4	-16	0

DIVISION THREE	P	GD	Pts
Heavitree	4	10	10
Upottery	5	6	10
Newton Res	3	6	9
Tedburn St Mary	6	-4	7
Chagford	5	-6	6
Sidmouth Town Res	3	1	4
Ottery St Mary	3	1	3
Woodbury	3	1	3
University 4ths	1	1	3
Axminster Town Res	3	-8	3
Crediton Town Res	3	-8	3
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DIVISION FOUR	P	GD	Pts
Axmouth Utd	5	7	13
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North Tawton	5	-2	7
University 5ths	2	5	6
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Thorverton Res	3	6	4
Okehampton Arg Res	4	0	4
Hatherleigh Town Res	5	-4	4
Newton 3rds	3	-4	2
Sandford	4	-10	1
Winkleigh	6	-19	0

= points adjusted

DIVISION FIVE	P	GD	Pts
St Martins Res	5	7	13
Westex Rovers Res	6	16	11
Dawlish Utd Res	5	11	11
Amory Park Rangers	4	11	10
Lapford	5	3	10
Feniton Res	3	7	10
Bow AAC Res	5	2	6
Langdon	5	2	6
Morchart Bishop Res	5	-1	6
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Sandford Peverell	4	4	3
Bear Albion Res	5	-11	0
Seaton Town Res	3	-15	0
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DIVISION SIX	P	GD	Pts
Otterton	5	10	15
Starcross Generals	4	10	9
Hopeton Town Res	4	3	9
Upottery	4	0	6
Stoke Hill	4	0	6
Silverton	4	1	5
Newton St Cyres Res	3	1	4
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Alphington 4ths	6	11	12
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Woodbury 3rds	5	6	12
Elmores 3rds	3	5	7
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Meanwhile Premier champions FENITON really got their act together against BUDLEIGH SALERTON as they routed the robins 8-1. Charlie Selley with a hat-trick and doubles from Ben Ede and Dave O'Connor, and a Paul Dowling single put to the robins whose sole reply was from Richard Higham.

NEWTON'S 2-1 win against SEATON TOWN takes them joint top alongside ST MARTINS whose trip to HATHERLEIGH will take place another day as the North Devon side called off because of a waterlogged pitch.

THORVERTON also won 2-1 at home to winless BEER ALBION, and the UNIVERSITY kicked off their season with a 3-1 victory at TOPSHAM TOWN.

HEAVITREE UNITED also postponed as Wingfield Park was waterlogged in some areas.

BOW AAC missed the chance to go top of Division One when they were held 0-0 by EAST BUDLEIGH, but that enabled SIDBURY UNITED to slip into third place with a 2-0 win at ALPHINGTON.

WITHERIDGE beat HEAVITREE UNITED 3-0 with Tom Williams scoring twice, but manager Darry Hancock was better pleased by keeping a clean sheet for once.

Assistant CULLOMP-

TON RANGERS manager Paul Howe scored the equaliser that earned a 1-1 draw with TIPTON ST JOHN, but WELLINGTON TOWN eased their position with a 5-1 success at BICKLEIGH. Jamie Fleet, Aaron Warren, James Rowley, Luke Berry and Sam Towler scored the Wellington goals.

With Dolphin crashing to Honiton, EXWICK VILLA took over the Division Two leadership with another impressive result winning 3-1 at DAWLISH UNITED.

A goal three minutes from time earned LYMPSTONE a 2-1 win at home to PINHOE who after having a man sent off then equalised through Adam Langford thought they had done enough for a draw.

HALWILL came from

behind to beat COLYTON 3-1, Thomas Ogborne scoring twice and Elliott Collins once.

TOPSHAM won 3-2 at CREDITON with Jason Williams scoring twice, and Josh Dryhurst was the WESTEXE ROVERS scorer in a 1-1 draw at SOUTH ZEAL.

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brace.

Jamie Phillips hammered three goals as WESTEXE sent DUNKESWELL packing 6-0.

Division Six leaders OTTERTON won 6-2 against HALWILL with Kev Pitt and Lee Mitchell scoring twice, and Paul Orchard enjoyed a hat-trick for UPLOWMAN as they ransacked EAST BUDLEIGH 8-0.

In Division Seven HENRYS CRONIES conceded three goals in a mad five minute spell against BRADNINCH but recovered to win 5-3, Ryan Burrows getting a hat-trick.

* Both Feniton and Topsham Town held a minutes silence before their Premier matches in remembrance of former players. At Feniton the team paid their respects to former player and referee Alan Hutchinson and Topsham duly remembered Gary Bond who was a prominent player in the Exeter area with several clubs.

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Awliscombe 2 Cheriton 0
Bampton 2 Thorverton 1
North Tawton 1 Exmouth 2
Okehampton 3 Axmouth 3

Sandford 2 Lords XI 5
University 6 Newtown 2
Winkleigh 2 Hatherleigh 4

JAMON 4
DEVON PREMIER CUP 1ST ROUND
Division Five
Beer Albion 1 Feniton 4.
Bow AAC 0 Amory Prk Rgs 2
Countess Wear P Lapford P
Morchard Bish 3 Langdon 3

Sandford 2 Lords XI 5
University 6 Newtown 2
Winkleigh 2 Hatherleigh 4

JAMON 4
DEVON PREMIER CUP 1ST ROUND
Division Six
Chagford 3 Bickleigh 2
Colyton 2 Open Space 1
Elmore PBradninch P
Lapford 2 Bampton 3
Woodbury 1 Sandford 6

JAMON 4
DEVON PREMIER CUP 1ST ROUND
Division Seven
Chagford 3 Bickleigh 2
Colyton 2 Open Space 1
Elmore PBradninch P
Lapford 2 Bampton 3
Woodbury 1 Sandford 6

JAMON 4
DEVON PREMIER CUP 1ST ROUND
Division Eight
Chagford 5 Axminster 1
Exmouth Am P Sidmouth P
Newtown 1 Woodbury 0
Ottery St M P Hemyock P
Tedburn St M 2 University 3
Upottery 4 Chulmleigh 3

JAMON 4
DEVON PREMIER CUP 1ST ROUND
Division Nine
Chagford 5 Axminster 1
Exmouth Am P Sidmouth P
Newtown 1 Woodbury 0
Ottery St M P Hemyock P
Tedburn St M 2 University 3
Upottery 4 Chulmleigh 3

Open Space v Hemyock
GRADDON VENDING DEVON PREMIER CUP 1ST ROUND
Division Ten
Alphington v Plymouth Park.
Appledore v Chittlehampton
Axminster v Rob

hockey honiton hornets

Hornets prepare for new season

THE Honiton Hornets warm-up to 2013-2014 hockey season got under way with two recent friendlies.

The first of these matches saw Honiton away to Yeovil & Sherborne where the East Devon side came away with a 3-1 win.

The first goal of the new season was scored by Jean Herniman and this was followed by two own goals (the new rule allowing a goal to be scored from a strike by any player, regardless of team membership, within the circle).

The following game at Dawlish, who included Honiton players to make the teams even, resulted in an 8-6 win for Honiton whose scorers were; Dawn Mayo (3), Kathryn Tucker (2), Amy Phillips and two own goals.

During the first 15 minutes the home side seemed to be heading for a big win as they led 4-0 but then the Honiton players began to narrow the gap, so that by half-time it was all-square at 4-4.

cricket seaton awards night

SEATON Cricket Club's annual awards night took place last week with at the club's Court Lane Ground. Head chef and 2nd XI captain Ian Hunt put on a fine display of food as a reward for a successful season on the pitch. The evening started with presentations for the Colts.

A very young squad played in the East Devon Youth Cricket League U11s section, and whilst match wins were thin on the ground there were many notable performances throughout the season coupled with much enthusiasm from players and parents alike.

U11 Batsman of the Year was Woody Thorp, U11 Bowler of the Year went to Jed Pinnock, and U11 Colt of the Year was awarded to Tim Doulton for his strong all round performances and for demonstrating some mature captaincy.

The U13s reached the semi-final of their cup competition and finished mid-table in their league. Batsman of the Year was awarded to Ben Goodier, Bowler of the Year was won by Josh Allen, and U13 Colt of the Year was presented to Kersley Sutton for carrying his Colts form into senior 3rd XI and 2nd XI matches.

As the light faded, the senior awards were made. The club would like to thank Ann Horton from sponsors Hammett and Associates for attending on the evening to make the presentations.

The 3rd XI were first up. This young side (with one notable 'oldie') learned a lot during the season and many will be pushing for 2nd XI places next season.

The 3rd XI Batting Award went to Oliver Pinnock whilst Daniel Thomas took the Bowling Award. Dan was also presented with a special prize for getting his first senior five wicket haul. Not to be outdone, brother James was also rewarded for making his first senior hundred in the same match!

Fresh from the kitchen, Captain Hunt made a shorter than usual but no less rousing speech after a successful campaign saw his team finish second in the league.

They could yet become champions and gain promotion after issues with some technicalities in the new league rules.

Stuart Wight won the Batting prize for scoring over 400 runs - he also received a special award for making his first senior 100.

The Bowling prize went to the skipper proving that a mix of youth and experience is essential for success, whilst Chris Aplin's first hundred also gained him recognition.

The coveted Young Player of the Year trophy was also won by a 2nd XI player - following in the footsteps of some illustrious club members of yesteryear.

Tim Mitchell's increasingly mature batting and bowling ensured he got his name etched into the history books.

Finally Ben Morgan took to the stage for the 1st XI awards. Never one to prolong his time in the spotlight, Captain Morgan presented the 1st XI Bowling Shield to Michael Wheeler and the Andy Cottam Award for Most Improved Player to Ben Libby for his consistently economical and threatening bowling.

The skipper also held aloft the Corinthian Cup which was won for the first time in the club's history. Morgan was then presented the Batting Prize for achieving the highest run aggregate.

The Clubman of the Year was unusually won by four people! Jenny and Cliff Sutton and Pete and Mandy Thomas were hugely influential in helping the 3rd XI run smoothly and have found themselves jobs to do on

skittles round-up

COLYTON LEAGUE

Division One: Red Lion Cavaliers 389 (W Phillips 77) Mountbatten Whites 405 (A Webb, A Bonetta 75); Hon Con D 381 (William Tratt 73) Red Lion A 353 (Jo Flint 68); Hon WMC A 350 (J Barker 65) Vine B 350 (R Blackmore 67); Lamb A 344 (D Webb 63) Colyton Club 317 (S Hitchcock 58); Axe Con A 365 (T Wellman 71) New Inn A 338 (D Jones 72); Gerrard A 331 (M Johnson 60) Gerrard B 310 (J Tucker 57); Cloakham B 406 (P Miller 82) Lamb B 358 (Stan Kowal 69).

Division Two: Offwell A 388 (J Goddard 74) Beer Vikings 366 (K Llewellyn 67); Eagle Tavern 401 (C Hutchings 87) Three Tuns A 353 (A Down 65); Harbour A 352 (N Widger 66) Harbour C 395 (M Joslin 72); Vine A 345 (G Doidge 65) Axe Carpets B 341 (A Freeman 69); Vol-

unteer A 277 (M Baden 53) Beer B 308 (J Gladstone 57); Ship A 386 (R Cook 74) Tuckers B 380 (K Sweetland 70); Sidbury SC A 361 (D Cody 70) Colcombe A 384 (D Coe 70).

Division Three: Harbour Beer-boys 383 (P White 77) Tuckers A 415 (D Dower 78); Red Lion Sid given game by Cloakham C; Colcombe B 363 (M Bleaken 67) Sidbury Stones 354 (M Hill 66); Tuckers C 366 (T Patch 67) White Hart B 393 (G Stephens 73); Seaton AFC A 338 (A Dowse 64) Volunteer B 365 (S Isaac 75); Bye v Awliscombe Harts; Beer Albion w/o v Axe Inn A (Axe inn A 4pts penalty, rule 5, not turning up /no notification).

Division Four: New Inn B 334 (D Hodder 70) Hon Con B 310 (G Norman 59); Rising Sun A 356 (M Sheppard 72) Beer D 329 (M Hop-

kins 62); Kingfisher B 352 (A Hurnford 67) Kings Arms A 342 (D Rice 69); Beer A 35 (P Westlake 66) Heathfield A 311 (M Phillips 61); Red Cow A 315 (J Westwood 63) Kingfisher A 328 (M Griffiths 62); Hon Con A 343 (R Davies 61) Hon WMC B 314 (C Richards 59); Three Tuns B 392 (O Rice, M Joyce 68) Rising Sun B 377 (R Clode 78).

Division Five: Heathfield B 353 (M Glaeser 70) Seaton AFC B 353 (D Park 68); White Hart A 354 (H Parr 75) Old Inn Kings 322 (S Fuller 63); Old Inn B 263 (D Purrrington 49) Ship B 267 (R Woolland 59); Winstons 357 (B Parker 73) Seaton Bowling club 353 (P Greenwood 65); P J'S B 337 (P Nield 71) Offwell B 382 (M Riggs 79); Kings Arms B 319 (L Osborn 58) Hon Con BTP 334 (E Williams 60); Beer C v BYE; P J'S A have withdrawn.



Colts in the spotlight

COLTS WINNERS | Jed Pinnock, Josh Allen, Ben Goodier, Kersley Sutton, Woody Thorp and Tim Doulton

pretty much every visit to the club this season. Their award was well deserved.

The formalities were completed as Chairman Peter Anderson was acknowledged for receiving a NatWest OSCA from the Devon Cricket Board. His 'Behind the Scenes' award was in recognition of the many hours of

work he puts in on and off the field to keep the club in good health. Everyone at the club would like to thank those who helped during the season - they are too many to list - as well as all of our supporters and sponsors including main sponsor Hammett and Associates for their continued support.

bowls news

Indoor season underway

HONITON

THE Honiton Indoor Bowling season started this week with the traditional Ladies versus Gents Match, four rinks each played with the usual great sense of fun and competition.

The score is not the important thing in these matches but the friendships formed which is just as well as the match turned out a draw at 82 shots and two rink wins each.

The men seemed to have the upper hand with Dulcie Broughton's the only four ahead for some time and by quite a margin keeping the ladies within striking distance.

Yvonne Rayner's four finally got their act together and surged ahead of Dennis Hillyear's four reducing the men's lead.

A late surge of two twos and a three by Tracy Crawford's team got the ladies to one shot behind with only Dulcie Broughton against Steve Dommett to play their bowls. Everyone stayed in the hall to watch the last bowls so no pressure.

Dulcie held shot and played

first, a covering shot through the head.

Steve got shot with his first bowl, Dulcie replied with her final bowl getting the shot back and Steve failed to win back the shot leaving the ladies the one shot they needed for a draw. Well missed, Steve.

A great result meant everyone could relax and enjoy their tea.

The winning rinks: men - Harry Riley, Ted Cox, Keith Parsons and Tony Broughton; Chris Maynard, Peter Baker, Mike Smith and Mike Dart.

For the ladies - Linda Vince, Joan Mackintosh, Liz Fielding and Dulcie Broughton; Jean Mitchell, Maureen Parsons, Carol Smith and Yvonne Rayner.

The Open Day held on Sunday 22nd was great success with 36 people turning out to try their hands at bowls.

Eight of these signed up for membership that day and a further five have joined since which is a great result.

It is the club's intention to team each new member with a buddy to help them integrate into the

club activities and with bowling if needed.

If you missed the open day but would still like to try your hand then please contact secretary, Peter Goodwin, on 07710 245569, who will arrange a convenient time for you to visit and play.

FENITON

THE mixed team finished the season with a very close and exciting seven rink match against Crediton losing by 122-132.

The winning rinks were N Cox, J Livings and R Smith 22-18, B Halse, J Rolph, D Phillips and L Ley 19-17 and D Morris, J Skinner, A Coyne and A Kury 17-15.

The Final Drive was well supported by club members, the winning rink with +16 was Ru Clarke, G Perryman and A Kury and the runners-up with +8 were D Sanders, J Skinner and I Veitch.

After an excellent buffet, the club captain Kevin Lovering thanked all members and made presentations to members who had contributed to making the season such a success.

motorsport woolbridge

Record breaking Rob

MIKE Lee set the Manor Farm hill record at the inaugural meeting two years ago, and returned to the Charmouth course this weekend for the two *Pulman's View From* sponsored events to claim two wins and set a new course record in his OMS 2000M racing car.

Lee was in a class of his own in the Woolbridge Motor Club events, the Suzuki powered OMS providing the perfect balance of speed and agility for previous British Leaders Champion to showcase his skills, taking the prestigious Fastest Time of the Day award in both events.

In the Saturday meeting it was 2012 victor Dave Sims who mounted the fastest challenge recording a 27.09 in his two-litre Ralt RT3/34.

The following day it was another Ralt, this time the older RT3 version of John Burton that ran the overall victor closest. Burton, like Sims, was contesting the 1600-2000cc Racing car class and again like Sims took class honours with a best climb of 26.62 seconds.

It was only during the Sunday meeting that Lee found the pace to break the outright hill record and set a new benchmark of 25.13, eclipsing his previous record by half a second.

The on-track action was intense throughout the two meetings with new class records being set on twenty five occasions.

Charmminster driver Rod Thorne was amongst those re-writing the record book.

Having taken the season off, the garage proprietor made the View From events his first drive of the year with the mighty five-litre V8 Rover powered Pilbeam MP43 sports racer.

It did not take long for him to return to form with a new over 1800cc Sports Libre record on his first official climb on Saturday with a time of 27.62 seconds.

An off-course excursion on his second run prevented any further improvement but his class win was secure as Andrew Forsyth, who was guest driver for the weekend, became accustomed to his steed.

The following day saw Forsyth picking up the pace when he took an early lead, in addition to a record, with a 27.30 second ascent.

The car's owner was not to be denied however and retaliated with a time of 26.90 seconds to take the win and another new record.

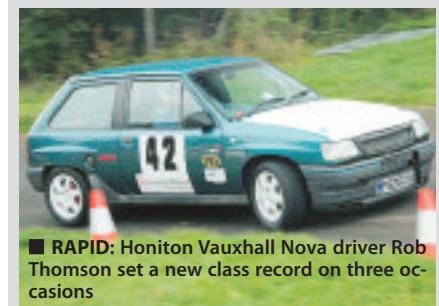
Honiton motor technician Robert Thomson contested the Road-Going Series production (1400-1800cc) category with his Vauxhall Nova and like Thorne soon became embroiled in a battle which netted a new class record.

The hard charging Jonathan Wright (Volkswagen Golf GTI) kept Thompson honest all weekend, obliging the General Motors pilot to set a new record of 30.57 seconds during the Saturday event; bettering Wright's existing mark by seven hundredths of a second.

On Sunday Thompson lowered his own record on both runs to leave it at 29.90 seconds and clinch victory.

Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore was once again dominant in the rally car class repelling the challenge of Vauxhall Corsa driver Forrest Eyles on both days and regaining his class record with a 29.08 second final climb.

Although unable to regain his class record Modified Specialist Production Car driver Geoff Blake took a brace of class wins in the two-litre Vauxhall powered Westfield SEi he campaigns with his father Graham.



■ RAPID: Honiton Vauxhall Nova driver Rob Thomson set a new class record on three occasions

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running round-up

Running in reverse for Exmoor run's tenth anniversary

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

ON SEPTEMBER 29th Graham Newton took part in the 10 mile Doone run. This year being the 30th anniversary it was decided to run it in reverse, which meant the runners were faced with a very steep start up the zigzag path from Lynmouth to Lynton and the Valley of Rocks.

In all the course includes over 2,000 feet of climbing along part road, part trail, part footpath, coastal paths, wooded riverside banks and fell side slopes.

The race was won by Arran Tocknell in 1:10:26. AVR Graham Newton came in 32nd out of 200 runners, in 1:28:20 to win the

unique over 60s men's trophy.

Luke Reed had a slight mishap on his push bike on September 20th, taking a trip over the handlebars! This wasn't the best preparation for Sunday Etonman Half Ironman at Dorney Lake in Surrey.

Luke got to the start line slightly battered and bruised, but ready for the challenge ahead.

The swim was 1,900m around the Olympic Rowing Lake. Luke came out of the water 12th out of the 145 starters!

On to the 10 lap 56 mile bike course, and it was soon apparent that there was a problem as one in three competitors seemed to get punctures.

Unfortunately Luke didn't avoid this, on lap three Luke picked up a puncture which he managed to fix within a four of five minutes then carried on.

Onto lap seven and Luke got another puncture so he ran back to transition to get some spares, got back to the bike fixed the puncture then finished the lap.

The N1 members for the

race comprised for the main part people who were racing 'Middle Distance' for the first time and two who were experiencing their first ever race!

The event attracted 250 plus competitors. Seasoned triathlete Tom Elliott led the club home in ninth place overall in 4:46.

Alex Todd stepped up a race distance and gave his all finishing in 26th place in five hours exactly.

The next two N1 athletes registered a significant achievement. This time a year ago neither could swim effectively and triathlon was far from their minds.

Phil Bayliss and Garry Perratt are well known runners with the Axe Valley Runners; for both this was their first ever race and they both excelled.

Perratt used the whole experience as a learning exercise for the future but made sure his prowess as a runner was in evidence as he stormed the run section. His final time was 5:50.

Bayliss, who won his age



■ **ESSENTIAL BEAR:** The N1 Tri Club members were accompanied by their mascot 'IronTed' at the recent New Forest event

category, made the finished 6:00.

Rae Owens was the sole club female club representative but as usual she gave her best and demonstrated an attitude that inspires her fellow club members she completed in 6:29.

Hadley Davies another in new territory managed his race extremely well and

Triathlon some of the club women were strutting their stuff.

Well done to Sally Hutter, the first N1 woman home, Ceri Henkus, Vanessa Glyn Jones, who won her age category for good measure, closely followed by Jane Down.

darts axminster league

RESULTS September 24th

- Division One: Nags Head A 7 ATFC 3; PJs Seaton A 4

Red Lion A 6; Tons of Bull 7

Axminster Inn 3.

Division Two: PJs B 7 Red

Bulls 3; Average Joe's 2 Red

Necks 8; Nags Head B 5

Nags Head C 5; Thorncombe A 8 Lamb Shanks A 2.

Division One Pld Pts

Tons of Bull 15 113

Nags Head A 15 99

ATFC 15 84

	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A	15	70
Vault B	13	64
Vault A	14	60
Axminster Inn	14	59
PJs Seaton A	15	47
Vault C	12	44

	Pld	Pts
Nags Head C	14	106
Thorncombe A	14	100
Nags Head B	14	89
Red Necks	16	71
Winstons	13	60
PJs B	14	59
Lamb Shanks	13	58
Average Joe's	15	54
Red Bulls	15	43

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Tons of Bull	15	113
Nags Head A	15	99
ATFC	15	84

darts whimple league

RESULTS September 24th:

Volunteer Volunteers 4 Lamb & Flag A 5; Kings Aces 6 Volunteer Pirates 3; New Inn A 2 New Fountain Flyers 7; Talaton Tally Ho's - bye.

Captain's Cup Winners -

Lawrence Heavey, Volunteer Volunteers; Lewis Whitcombe, Kings Aces; Billy Bloomfield, New Fountain Flyers.

180 Club - Frank Olney, Volunteer Volunteers.

cribbage round-up

LYME REGIS LEAGUE

Winter League - week 4 results (Monday, September 23rd) Ship Inn LR 2 Cloakham Lawns 3, Axminster Inn p Gerrard Arms p, Nags Head LR 0 Lamb Swans 5, New Inn Kilmington A 2 New Inn Kilmington B 3, Stepps 3 Royal Oak 2, Beer Club 2 Axminster Con Club 3.

Beer League: Ship Inn LR 1 Cloakham Lawns 2, Axminster Inn p Gerrard Arms p, Nags Head LR 0 Lamb Swans 3, New Inn Kilmington A 2 New Inn Kilmington B 1, Stepps 2 Royal Oak 1, Beer Club 1 Axminster Con Club 2.

Fixtures: Monday, October 7th: Stepps v Cloakham Lawns, Beer Club v Gerrard Arms, Ship Inn LR v Lamb Swans, Axminster Inn v New Inn Kilmington B, Nags Head LR v Royal Oak, New Inn Kilmington A v Axminster Con Club.

League	Pld	Pts	Beer League	Pld	Pts
Lamb Swans	3	13	Axminster Inn	3	7
New Inn Kilm B	4	12	New Inn Kilm A	4	7
New Inn Kilm A	4	12	Lamb Swans	3	6
Axminster Con Club	4	10	Axminster Con Club	4	6
Cloakham Lawns	4	10	Beer Club	4	6
Stepps	4	9	Cloakham Lawns	4	6
Ship Inn LR	4	9	New Inn Kilm B	4	6
Nags Head LR	4	8	Royal Oak	4	6
Beer Club	4	8	Stepps	4	5
Royal Oak	4	8	Ship Inn LR	4	5
Axminster Inn	3	6	Nags Head LR	4	4
Gerrard Arms	2	5	Gerrard Arms	2	2

HONITON LEAGUE
Results - September 26th: Feniton Soc A 6 Honiton Inn A 2, Honiton Inn B 3 Workingmens B 5, Kings Arms 4 Vine Inn B 4, New Fountain 2 Feniton Soc B 6, Thirsty Farmer 3 Blacksmith Arms 5, Vine Inn A 3 Winslade Club 5.

Captain's Cup results - September 26th: Audrey Hawkins 1 Terresa Baldwin 0, Brenda Flood 0 Steve Pettitt 1, Dave Field 1 Hedley Hawkins 0, Julie Bath 1 Mike Dent 0, Lionel Hawkins 1 Maureen Pendrick 0, Rita Freeman 1 Julie Davis 0.

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Fixtures - October 3rd (8pm): Blacksmith Arms v Vine Inn A, Feniton Soc B v

AXE CLIFF GOLF CLUB

AXE Cliff Golf Club ladies are having a remarkable season.

This year we entered the Devon League which comprises 18 teams from all across Devon.

We were drawn against four clubs, so had eight matches in all. At the end of this the Axe Cliff team came out at the top of their table.

The next step was Finals Day Friday, September 20th at Tiverton Golf Club.

Finals day this year meant that the two victorious teams from the morning semi-finals had the honour of going back out in the afternoon to play the final.

It was an early start, reporting in at 7:15am for tee-off times from 8am onwards.

The weather proved to be kind to us - with almost no wind - a tremendous relief after the past week, and the course was in great condition.

Axe Cliff were drawn against Wrington ladies in the morning, playing some very tough matches.

We waited anxiously for the final match to come in and found to our great excitement and trepidation that we had emerged victorious. Fingle Glen ladies were our next rivals.

Lunch was a brief affair and we headed off to the first tee once more.

The afternoon matches

were even tighter than the morning's. Our first player out, Helen Kenworthy, was all square on the 18th green so had to go on to the 1st tee again.

She eventually won on the 20th. All the other games were keenly fought, many going the full 18 holes.

Finally the score came in - we had won three matches to Fingle Glen's four, making us the runners up.

Although we were naturally disappointed not to have won, we were, nevertheless, delighted to have achieved such a great result with a very small section.

HONITON GOLF CLUB

East Devon Trophy

MEMORIES of Andy Harrison's captaincy as he led the Honiton team to a last match victory in last year's East Devon Trophy win were in the minds of this year's team as we headed to Sidmouth to defend the trophy.

Honiton, Sidmouth, Axe Valley and East Devon all provide teams of ten players annually to do battle for the coveted trophy.

We play in groups of four (one from each team) to a Stableford format with the best six scores from each team making their final total.

Last year Andy Wall's 30pt final round snatched the cup from East Devon.

This year was no less dra-

matic with barely six points dividing the top three teams with, miraculously, Sidmouth, the home team, pushed into second place. With a dramatic charge at the end Axe Cliff secured victory with 179pts.

Congratulations to the Honiton team for putting up such a sterling defence.

Mixed Section

THIRTY-six members enjoyed the autumn sunshine playing for the monthly drawn for partners Greensome Stableford Chivers Goblets.

This month's holders of the Goblets are Linda McLaughlin and Andy Sharland with an excellent 43pts.

Following closely in second place with 42pts - with very few shots - were Su Calver playing with the Club Professional Adrian Cave.

Third place with 38pts were Linda and John Northover and in fourth place were Lesley Farley and Bob Barnes with 37pts on c/b.

Ladies Section

OUR competitive golfing season ended in great style on Wednesday with the traditional Autumn Closed.

Prizes were awarded for best on the day and, this year, these reflected the achievements of players during a great season.

Overall winner of the day and the Betty Harris Memorial Cup, with a best net score of

71, was Ann Trayling who has quietly but consistently put in high scoring cards throughout the year.

Winner of the Best Gross score was Henrietta Bradshaw, today scoring 89, but with a handicap that has tumbled almost monthly this year; and not surprisingly the Longest Drive Cup went to Tricia Swindell whose swing and distance are legendary.

In Silver Division, 1st place went to Elizabeth Ward with a net 77, while Su Calver was 2nd with net 79 c/b from Diana Gee in 3rd also with net 79.

Lesley Oxenham was a very deserving winner of Bronze 1 Division with net 73, and again 2nd and 3rd places were decided on c/b with Linda Blundell just ahead of Penny Blackburn, both scoring net 77.

Bronze 2 Division winner was Judith Newberry with net 77, 2nd place went to Jan Lloyd with net 80 and Monica Lacy took 3rd place with net 81. Nearest the pin on 2nd for Bronze Division was Catherine Hunt, and on 12th for Silver Division was Elizabeth Ward.

Seniors Section

THE greens were slow after rain, but that did not prevent the winners of the Seniors Texas Scramble scoring in the low sixties.

Mike Watts, Angus Falconer

and Dave Beer took the honours with 62.4, followed by Alan Devenny, Tony Proudfoot and Bill Spice.

Close behind were Peter Shepherd, Ashley Murray and Fred Thomas and the last prizes went to Tony Williams, Ron Cooper and Clive Whitear.

Surprisingly, there were only two 'natural' twos scored by Bob Milton and Bob Cleal who each collected two dozen balls.

Juniors Section

SATURDAY was the Honiton Juniors Open. Over 50 juniors played and Hannah Tierney had the best girls score with a net 76 whilst three of the Honiton junior boys were in the top five places in both divisions.

Haydn McCance was third in Division Two with a net 65, closely followed by fourth placed Max Nield with a net 66.

Honiton Juniors had success in the Junior Opens Order of Merit which combines the results from Junior Opens at Crediton, Exeter, Tiverton, East Devon and Honiton.

From 78 competing Haydon McCance won the Order of Merit with Hannah Tierney placed second.

Well done to Club Professional Adrian Cave who not only coaches the Juniors but arranges the teams for matches and all the junior knockouts.



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Big cup defeat after Tigers take the lead

By Philip Evans

AXMINSTER Town have made an early exit from the Throgmorton Cup – despite taking an early lead at Colyton Grammar School on Saturday.

The Tigers held their own in the first half against Appledore and took the lead through Ben Vine ten mintes into the second half.

But from then on in it was all Appledore who banged in five goals in the last half hour.

Axminster are on cup duty again this coming Saturday with a home (Colyton Grammar School) first round Devon County Premier Cup tie against Roborough from the Plymouth

and West Devon League who have won their last three league games on the trot.

The Tigers' next league game in the South West Peninsula East division will be on Saturday, October 12th when they travel to Plymstock who sit four places above Axminster in the league table, having won three of their seven opening games.

Also in action in the Devon Premier Cup on Saturday are **Beer Albion** – at home to Windmill – and **Seaton Town** who make the journey to Torridge-

side. Local interest in the second round of the Devon Senior Cup will revolve around **Axmouth**, who entertain Elmore, and **Colyton** who host the University of Exeter.

Seaton Reserves have been drawn at home to Feniton in the second round (East) of the Devon Intermediate Cup, whilst **Millwey Rise** will entertain **Beer Reserves** in the same competition.

Axminster Town Reserves, one victory from their first three games in the Devon and Exeter Division Three, will be looking for maximum points at Woodbury.



■ AFTER a successful season, Seaton Cricket Club members gathered at the Court Lane ground for their annual presentation of awards.

Pictured are the 2013 Award Winners: Back – Michael Wheeler, Chris Aplin, Ben Libby, James Thomas. Middle

– Dan Thomas, Tim Mitchell. Front – Ben Morgan, Stuart Wight, Ann Horton (from sponsor Hammett and Associates), Ben Goodier, Oliver Pinnock, Kersley Sutton.

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